

WILL WAR COME

Hitler's Desire to Unify Eighty Million European Germans Watched By Powers.

WOULD ALTER MAP

Knickerbocker Studies Inevitable Result of Such Program.

EDITOR'S NOTE—

Europe fears Nazi Germany because of Hitler's avowed intention of unifying eighty million Germans. H. R. Knickerbocker tells from Geneva in this article of his series "Will War Come?"

The growth of the Nazi party outside of Germany indicates that a great many Germans in other countries desire affiliation with Germany, Knickerbocker writes.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
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GENEVA, March 14.—Why does Europe fear Nazi Germany? Why should it make any difference to the peace of Europe if Germany re-arms? Why does nearly every statesman in Europe refer the question "Will War Come?" back to Adolf Hitler? "It all depends on Hitler," is the phrase that, expressed or implied, summarizes what men who head the states of Europe say when asked about war or peace. Is this general opinion true? If true, why does it "all depend on Hitler?"

Here in Geneva, seat of the League of Nations, the answer may be found. It could be sought in the crowded bureaus of the league, and the admirable, intelligent and helpful secretariat, civil servants of the league, could supply a ten-foot shelf of documented discussion of the topic. A simpler, cheaper answer hangs in the window of a Geneva bookshop.

SHOWS PICTURE

It costs two cents. It is a map, darkly entitled: "Sprachenkarte offa Mitteleuropa," and it is a picture of the German Reich with its 65,000,000.

Confirmation of the German version costs another five cents. It is another map, by a French publisher, showing in the French language, and on a different scale, virtually the same language division as the German map. Both maps show that twenty countries of Europe harbor enough Germans to be worth recording, and that most of the twenty have enough Germans to make them deeply disturbed at the prospect that some day someone may attempt to unite all these Germans into one nation.

Adolf Hitler united the 65,000,000 Germans in Germany for the first time in German history. Statesmen of the twenty states around and near Germany note that fact. They also note that the national socialist party philosophy calls for the unification of all German peoples. Hitler has spoken of eighty million Germans. German map-makers today show five Pan-Germans more than five million Germans in excess of the Nazi leader's estimate.

Here is the list the German map gives: Germany, 65,000,000; Austria, 6,300,000; Czechoslovakia, 3,500,000; Switzerland, 2,800,000; France, 1,700,000; Poland, 1,350,000; Rumania, 800,000; Yugoslavia, 700,000; Hungary, 600,000; Danzig, 360,000; Italy, 300,000; Luxembourg, 250,000; Belgium, 150,000; Lithuania, 131,000; Holland, 80,000; Latvia, 75,000; Denmark, 60,000; Estonia, 30,000; Lichtenstein, 12,000; Sweden, 5,000; and European Russia, 1,000,000.

CHANGES POSSIBLE

Of the twenty countries named, besides Germany, eleven, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Switzerland, Danzig, France, Poland, Luxembourg, Belgium, Lithuania, Holland, and Denmark, with a combined German speaking population of 16,741,000, border on the Germany of today. When and if Austria goes Nazi, Hungary, Yugoslavia and Italy with another 1,650,000 Germans will also border on the greater third Reich.

Thus in the event of a Nazification of Austria the greater third Reich with a population of around 72,000,000 Germans would be contiguous to territory harboring another 12,000,000. Only Russia, Sweden, Estonia and Latvia would be separated by other states from the mighty pull of the largest nation, the most intensely nationalistic people, and the youngest church of racial religionists in Europe.

Nobody knows how many of these German speaking peoples outside of present day Germany would like to join the third Reich. It is not even clear how many of them the third Reich would like to bring within the fold. It is still less clear how many of them the third Reich believes itself capable of bringing into the fold within the predictable future.

But the Germans or German speaking peoples living just

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR. NUMBER 62

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1934

WEATHER

Fair. Somewhat colder tonight in south portion. Thursday fair and warmer.

THREE CENTS

COUNCIL TO VOTE NEW GAS ORDINANCE

JORDAN CONSERVATION, RIVER CONTROL PROJECTS OUTLINED

More Than 100 Hear Address Sponsored by Chamber of Commerce

MANY STEPS NOTED

C. of C. Votes Support to Muskingum Project

An optimistic picture of a flood control and water conservation program which would employ 100,000 men five years in counties along the tributaries of the Ohio river was depicted by Alan Jordan, executive secretary of the Ohio Valley Flood Control and Water Conservation Congress, before the Chamber of Commerce and guests numbering 110 persons, Tuesday evening.

The meeting was held in the American Hotel Coffee shoppe, preceding Mr. Jordan's talk. He was introduced by James I. Smith, S. Court-st., an enthusiastic supporter of the program.

At the conclusion of Mr. Jordan's address the Chamber of Commerce went on record favoring the plan of the organization and sanctioning the project of the Muskingum Valley conservancy. Mack Parrett, Jr., secretary, was instructed to write Nathan Bohner, the county's representative in the General assembly, and Robert Pfeiffer and Paul Gingham, senators for the Franklin-Pickaway district, urging their support for the project.

VAN SICKLE TO COME

Reed Shafer, president of the Chamber of Commerce, opened the meeting by lauding the committee for the excellent attendance. He announced that Mr. Van Sickle, of the Columbus Retailers' association, would address the next meeting and he named W. G. Hamilton, H. W. Plum, E. C. Ebert, Clarence Wolf and Fred C. Clark as the committee in charge.

Mr. Jordan at the outset of his address reviewed the activities of the Ohio Valley conservation program and told of the organization being formed in Gallipolis by Dr. Charles Holzer, of that city, as president. He told of the effort to obtain flood control work in the valley and of interviews with army engineers concerning advisability of the work. It was largely through his efforts that the U. S. Army engineers, whom he lauded, surveyed the Ohio valley east of Cincinnati and reported the advisability of developing flood control. Of all damage done in the Ohio valley 84 per cent is done east of Cincinnati, he said, while under an earlier plan only 41 per cent of the total expense of conservation work on the river and its tributaries would have been spent east of that city. The government spent five million dollars for the survey, Jordan said.

Continued on Page Five

BLOOD POISONING HITS ZAENGLEIN

Member of School Faculty In Berger Hospital; Bruised Elbow Is Cause.

C. F. Zaenglein, E. Mound-st., member of the high school faculty, is undergoing treatment at Berger hospital for an acute case of blood poisoning.

He struck his elbow on a door at the school last week, the poisoning developing.

He is under the care of Dr. D. V. Courtright.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Joan Mowery, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mowery of Pickaway-twp., was returned to her home Tuesday from Berger hospital, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. William Smith, Pleasant-st., was admitted to Berger hospital for treatment, Tuesday evening. She was taken to the hospital in the Albaugh invalid car.

Methodists' Planning Father & Son Banquet

Members of the Methodist Episcopal church Men's club are planning their Father and Son banquet next Tuesday, March 20. Dr. Donald H. Tippett, of Columbus, an excellent speaker for men and boys, will be the feature of the evening.

2 KIDNAPERS FACE PRISON

Basil Banghart, Connected With Factor Case, Under 99-Year Sentence.

CHICAGO, March 14.—Basil (The Owl) Banghart, fourth member of the once-powerful Touhy gang to be convicted for kidnapping John Factor, wealthy stock promoter, today was under sentence to serve 99 years in the penitentiary.

With the conviction of Banghart and the "ride" murder of another member of the underworld mob of terrorists the Touhy gang today was almost completely dismantled. Its power broken by the twin forces of the law and gangland executioners.

A criminal court jury returned the verdict of guilty against the owl-eyed gangster and machine gunner last night before Judge Walter P. Steffen after deliberating only one hour and five minutes.

SAME AS OTHERS

On the fourth ballot the jurors set Banghart's punishment at 99 years in prison, the same penalty

Continued On Page Two

Manny Strawl, Convicted In O'Connell Case, To Get 50-Year Sentence.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 14.—Manny Strawl, slim and dapper former beer runner, convicted of kidnapping Lieut. J. J. O'Connell Jr., nephew of the politically powerful Democratic leaders, today was faced with a 50 year prison sentence.

An Albany-co court jury found Strawl guilty after deliberating two hours and 43 minutes. Sentence will be imposed by Judge Earl H. Callup on Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Strawl took the verdict with little show of emotion. He slouched in his chair, shoved both hands in the side pockets of his coat and stared at the floor as the foreman of the jury pronounced the word "guilty."

SURPRISED DEFENSE

The verdict came as a distinct shock to both Strawl and his counsel, Daniel H. Prior. They had hoped for an acquittal but

(Continued on Page Two)

800 Attend Opening Day's Cooking School Session

Attendance records for the first session of The Herald "third" annual Cooking School were broken Tuesday afternoon when over eight hundred attended.

Promptly at 1:30 o'clock, Mrs. Howard Jones stepped on the stage that was to be Mrs. Thurn's kitchen for the next four days and introduced Mrs. Thurn and her assistant, Mrs. E. L. Nye, to the enthusiastic audience. Mrs. Thurn was greatly pleased by the big audience and the greeting given her on entrance.

The women showed their appreciation of the first day of new recipes for they were very attentive and interested in what she had to say about the new ideas in baking and cooking. She declared

NAME OUTLAW IN BANK RAID

Witnesses Say Dillinger Stood At Door With Machine-gun; \$52,200 Taken.

MASON CITY, Ia., March 14.—John Dillinger, super desperado and killer, today was hunted as the leader of a gang of seven bandits who staged a bold raid on the First National bank here and fled with \$52,000 to the accompaniment of machine gun fire.

Sheriff Jack Robertson, after questioning four witnesses to the sensational holdup, declared: "The leader, I am convinced was John Dillinger."

That the head man of the bandit gang resembled the fugitive desperado was the assertion of J. Buchanan, policeman who witnessed the raid.

Three other witnesses viewed pictures of the bank robber and tentatively identified Dillinger. The man they designated stood at the bank entrance during the robbery with a sub-machine gun in his right hand and an automatic pistol in the other.

USED 10 BYSTANDERS

The bandits escaped unharmed with the loot by forcing ten bystanders to ride on the running boards of their automobile, thus preventing police and vigilantes from opening fire. The hostages were pushed from the car four miles outside the city.

VETERANS OPPOSE TEST'S AGE LIMIT

LANCASTER, March 14.—Charging they have been discriminated against, four local ex-service men have obtained a temporary restraining order against the civil service commission preventing that organization from conducting an examination to fill eligible lists.

Setting the age limit from 18 to 35 years for firemen is charged as discriminatory against the veterans.

MANY RECIPES

On the recipe list for Tuesday were found broiled steak, fruit coffee cake, pink lady salad, golden dressing, french fried onions, pumpkin pie, pineapple cake, and french coffee.

After the demonstrations, questions were asked by many interested women and Mrs. Thurn's answers were enlightening. One woman asked for a good recipe for noodles, and Mrs. Thurn quickly gave her the recipe desired. Another asked what makes her cake high on one side and low on the other. So many questions were asked that Mrs. Thurn didn't have time to answer all of them but she hopes to do so before the school ends.

A pleasing finale of the first day's session came in the distribution of the cooked dishes and the well filled market baskets. The baskets went to Mrs. W. S. Gearhart, 162 Watt-st., Mrs. Harry Lane, 445 Half-ave., Helen Joseph, 232 N. Scioto-st., Mrs. L. M. Brown, 525 Elm-ave., Fanny Joseph, 232 N. Scioto-st., and Mrs. William Lemley, R. F. D. 1, Circleville. The flowers from Brehmer Greenhouses went to Mrs. Hugh McManamy, N. Court-st., the salad prepared during the session to Mrs. E. R. Austin, E. Main-st., and the steak to Mrs. John Baucher, 160 E. Water-st.

The second session was under way today at 1:30 o'clock with another large attendance.

INSULT TO LEAVE

ATHENS, Greece, March 14.—Samuel Insull capitulated today to the demands of the government that he leave Greece and told the authorities he would try his best to go as soon as possible.

The government has set midnight Thursday as the latest deadline for his departure. Insull's final destination still remains in doubt but it was reported he might go to Poland or Czechoslovakia.

MRS. SHEEDERS DIES

Funeral services were held in Harrisburg, Franklin-co., Wednesday for Mrs. Cleta Sheeders, 31, wife of Robert Sheeders, who died in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus, Monday, of a native of Monroe-twp., a graduate of the school there, and widely known in the western part of the county.

She is survived by her husband, three children, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Grabill, two brothers and two sisters.

THEFT SUSPECT

Marvin Arledge, 19, of Huston-st., arrested by Merchant Officer Luther Walters for stealing coal at the Pickaway Grain Co., was fined \$5 and costs, all suspended, by Mayor W. B. Cady.

ADRIAN YATES TO SUPERVISE LIQUOR STORE

Hughes Makes Appointment; 80 Counties' Supervisors Named

OTHERS TO FOLLOW

Salary to Be \$1,800 Yearly, Director States

D. Adrian Yates, 329 E. Main-st., was appointed supervisor of Pickaway-co's state liquor store by Col. John A. Hughes, state liquor director.

Mr. Yates was selected over Milton E. Friedman and Dale Wyker, certified by the state civil service commission as eligible for the appointment. Yates, a World War veteran and former clerk of courts, had the recommendation of the Pickaway-co Democratic executive committee.

In an effort to speed the opening of Ohio's system of stores Hughes named 97 supervisors, Wednesday, for 80 counties.

Twenty of the group will go to Columbus, Friday, for a two-day "school" at the state store in that city. There is a possibility, Col. Hughes said, that the Columbus store will begin retail sales Friday. Other stores will be opened immediately after this week. By the end of the first week in April, Hughes says 100 stores will be open.

NOT YET INFORMED

Yates, who was informed of his appointment by The Herald, has not yet received official word of his selection.

Neither the clerk nor cashier have yet been appointed here. Although the state liquor law provides that the supervisors will receive salaries ranging from \$1,800 to \$2,500, all the managers will start to work under the \$1,800 salary at present, it was stated.

Provisional appointments were made in several of the counties where insufficient applicants were eligible. These appointments will be replaced later by permanent supervisors.

STATE TO USE SHOUSE AGAIN

Desperado To Testify Against Makley; Precaution Taken At Ohio Prison.

LIMA, March 14.—Edward Shouse, Indiana convict and a former member of the notorious Dillinger gang, will be brought to Lima for a second time to testify as a state's witness in connection with the slaying of Sheriff Jess Sarber, E. M. Botkin, Allen-co prosecutor, announced today.

Guarded by an armed escort of ten officers, Shouse was brought to Lima last week to take the witness stand in the trial of Harry Pierpont, convicted as the "trigger man" in Sheriff Sarber's slaying. This time, he will testify as a state's witness in the first degree murder trial of Charles Makley, the second of the Dillinger mob-men to go on trial for the killing.

JURY IS SOUGHT

Announcement that Shouse again would be brought as a trial witness was made as opposing attorneys laboriously worked to ward the completion of a jury to weigh the fate of Makley, a native of St. Marys, O., near here.

3 JUDGES HEAR HILLSBORO TRIAL

HILLSBORO, March 14.—For the first time in the history of the state, a common pleas court of three judges sat in judgment here today on a first degree murder case.

The defendant in the case was Irvin Kittrells, 25-year-old negro, accused of the slaying of Thomas Mitchell, 91, a retired farmer, during a robbery.

Upon his arraignment, Kittrells pleaded not guilty and waived jury trial. As a result, the jury box was empty as the prisoner's case was called for trial. The fate of the defendant was placed in the hands of the three-judge court comprised of Common Pleas Judges Charles B. Dechant, Harry M. Rankin, and N. Craig McBride.

TWO IN BANKRUPTCY

Myrie Prince, Whistler, and David O. Fuller, New Holland, has entered bankruptcy.

In Army Airmail Furore



With all army mail-carrying operations suspended by order of Major General Benjamin Foulois (right), in accordance with "safety first" order of President Roosevelt, agitation, led by former Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut (left), to place culpability for army fatalities gains ground in the capital.

WRIGHT JOINS COUNTY RACE

Harrison-Twp. Man, Republican, Is Candidate For County Commissioner.

C. Edward Wright, Harrison-twp., today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for county commissioner.

Mr. Wright has the full support of the Republican county committee and it is believed no other Republican will enter the primary. At present Mr. Wright and John Hay, also of Harrison-twp., are the only candidates in the field for commissioner. Mr. Hay, a Democrat, who is completing his first term as commissioner, is president of the board.

Hay's term is the only one which expires Commissioners Burr Rader and Ralph May each having two more years of their four year terms.

Mr. Wright is a member of the Harrison-twp. board of education which position he is holding for his fifth term, he is a Spanish-American war veteran, and a member of the Circleville B. P. O. Elks lodge.

He is planning an active campaign.

GOVERNMENT WILL SELL THREE TREES

English Walnut Trees On Hohen-Schleyer Lot Offered; To Receive Bids.

A. Hulse Hays, postmaster, has received notification from Washington D. C. to seek bids for the sale of trees on the government lot, Court and Moland-sts., the site obtained from P. F. Hohen-Schleyer for a federal building.

Sealed bids will be received until 10 a. m. March 24 by Mr. Hays for three English walnut trees. The trees are to be paid for before removal and payment must be made by post office money order or New York draft. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. Trees are to be removed by the purchaser at his own risk and expense and he will be held responsible for any damage done to the property while removing the trees.

The holes are to be filled up and ground leveled off subject to the approval of the postmaster. Removal must be completed within 30 days from the date of purchase.

Further information can be obtained at the post office.

ROTARY GOVERNOR IS HERE THURSDAY

Billy Dish, Columbus, district governor of Rotary, will make his official visit to the local Rotary club, Thursday at noon, at the American Hotel Coffee Shoppe. Officers of the club hope for 100 per cent attendance.

Mrs. Diehl will accompany her husband here.

Visits Relatives

E. B. O. Ett, Ashville, reported missing from his home in Ashville, Monday, has been located visiting with relatives in Columbus.

ADKINS NAMED IN HOLC HERE

Attorney To Take Applications For Loans In Reorganization of Office.

Thomas E. Dye, Columbus district manager of the Home Owners' Loan corporation, has announced that Pickaway-co headquarters for the corporation will now be in the law office of Paul E. Adkins, who in addition to handling the legal work will also receive applications for loans as well as supply necessary information to applicants.

Mr. Dye has re-organized sub-district offices through District No. 1. Under this arrangement Pickaway-co is absorbed by the Columbus office instead of being handled through the Chillicothe office as formerly.

The change is prompted by need for further economy and made possible by the completion of a large part of the emergency loans.

Mr. Dye in announcing the new arrangement emphasizes that this is purely an economy measure and is in no way to cast reflection on the sub-district office in Chillicothe.

LONDON, March 14.—Harry G. Beale, Madison-co native, will retire April 1 as manager of the Columbus branch of the Regional Agricultural Credit corporation. The office will be at that time and its functions merged with those of the Production Credit Corporation for the Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and Tennessee district.

T. J. BURGETT HEADS BOARD

Scioto-Twp. Man Now Chairman of Election Board; Trout Is New Clerk.

Thomas J. Burgett, of Orient, Scioto-twp., is the new chairman of the board of elections following the board's organization meeting, Tuesday afternoon.

The new chairman is a Republican. He takes the position formerly held by the late Samuel T. Rife. Other members of the board are Mrs. G. G. Leist, Republican, J. R. Hott and Russell Imbler, Democrats. Election of a Republican as chairman is compulsory under the law since Boyd Trout, a Democrat, has been named as clerk to succeed Harry E. Weill, Republican. The chairman and clerk must be of opposite politics.

Trout, named clerk by Secretary of State George S. Myers when a tie existed between his selection and Harry Weill's, has received his certificate of appointment and has taken over the duties of his office.

"JACK-THE-PEEPER" SEEN ON ELM-AVE

Police were called to the home of Emmett Morgan, Elm-ave., at 9:15 a. m. Tuesday when it was reported a negro was seen looking in a window.

U.S. SUPREME COURT FAVORS 48-CENT RATE

Councilmen Say New Ordinance to be Introduced at Meeting Next Week

FIGURE UNCERTAIN

Decision Rendered in Columbus Controversy

A gas rate ordinance fixing a price of not more than 48 cents per thousand cubic feet is expected to be placed on the desk of Clerk of Council Fred R. Nicholas next Wednesday when the city body holds its regular meeting.

Such an ordinance, contemplated for a long while by several members of council, would follow the action of the United States Supreme court in dismissing the appeal of the Columbus Gas and Fuel Co., connected with the same company as the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., which operates here, from the Ohio supreme court decision fixing a 48-cent gas charge as fair.

The average cost per 1,000 cubic feet per consumer here is now more than 70 cents.

The action of the U. S. Supreme court tosses the 10-year controversy between the utility and the city of Columbus back into the lap of the Public Utilities commission.

BRICKER IN STATEMENT

While it is predicted that another long battle will be waged, Attorney General John W. Bricker, a former member of the utilities commission, expressed the opinion today that the action of yesterday's ruling would be to make the immediate re-establishment of the 48-cent rate mandatory.

The U. S. Supreme court in its ruling held that it had no jurisdiction in the case because judgment had not been finally entered by the Ohio Supreme court and the utilities commission.

If city council should pass a 48-cent, or a 45-cent rate as some councilmen desire, the difference between that figure and the rate now paid would be ordered imposed by the gas company pending a final decision.

It is also possible the Ohio Fuel Gas Co. will seek to negotiate a new rate with the city fathers in an effort to avoid controversy.

The contest between the utility and Chillicothe is now in the utilities commission and is being prepared for hearing. Council of the Ross-co city voted a 48-cent ordinance against the wishes of the company which immediately filed a protest. Chillicothe after passing its ordinance employed engineers to make a survey to determine of the 48 cent rate is fair.

PLEASES LEAGUE

The ruling of the Supreme court is quite pleasing to the Circleville Citizens' league. Last December when Circleville's council voted a gas ordinance for five years the league immediately circulated a petition seeking a referendum on the contract which called for the average rate of 66 cents. Had the gas company signed the ordinance, which already had B. T. Hedger's signature, a referendum could not have been avoided. The utility did not sign, however, so the ordinance died and so did the referendum. This was just what the League desired. It did not want Circleville council to approve a gas ordinance until the Supreme court acted upon the Columbus 48-cent rate.

What will follow is not certain although several councilmen, Wednesday, said an ordinance calling for a rate of less than 48 cents will be presented, and passed.

FAVOR EAST OHIO?

YOUNGSTOWN, March 14.—Announcement in Columbus that the governor favored canalization of the Beaver and Mahoning rivers today spurred industrial and civic interests of this part of the state in their fight for a Lake Erie-Ohio river canal, routed through this section.

A hearing was opened on the lake-river proposals here yesterday afternoon by Mayor W. D. Styer, U. S. army district engineer from Pittsburgh.

WAVERLY FUNERAL DIRECTOR IS HURT

COLUMBUS, March 14.—Severely injured when his car plunged off a bridge into the waters of a creek near Waverly, O., early this morning, A. M. Gregg, 28, Waverly, undertaker was brought to Grant hospital here today by a passing motorist. Gregg suffered an internal jaw fracture at the hospital, said, but his condition was not believed dangerous.

HOUSE STUDYING CONSERVANCY PLAN

COLUMBUS, March 14.—Emergency legislation to enable the Muskingum Watershed Conservancy District to obtain the conditional \$22,000,000 grant from the

federal government started on its way through the general assembly today.

A special message from Gov. George White paved the way for

the introduction by Rep. J. Freer Bittinger (D) Ashland, of two bills designed to take care of the state's share in the \$5,000,000 conservancy project.

The first Bittinger bill, which was sped on its way to the house finance committee under a suspension of the rules requiring separate reading of two different legislative days, appropriates \$2,000,000 from the state treasury.

FOR LAND RIGHTS

This sum would be turned over to the controlling board to assist in the acquisition of rights of way, food easements, the employment of labor and clerical help, and the purchase of materials for the conservancy improvement project.

There was no provision in the bill for raising the revenue appropriated, but Rep. J. W. Headington (D) Mt. Vernon, chairman of the finance committee, said this could be taken care of in the permanent taxation program on which the legislature is now at work.

Bittinger's second bill authorizes the state highway director to cooperate with the conservancy district board of directors in relocating and constructing highways and bridges on land owned by the conservancy district.

It arrogates to the highway director authority to enter into any contracts with the conservancy district that may be necessary or convenient to carry out the general

exceptional staff of assistants, be retained.

In making this secret request, the President did not indicate what was on his mind. He merely told Fletcher that he would like to have the committee and Pecora available and "handy."

The President's proposal is in line with a plan of Michigan's Senator Jim Couzens, who is a member of the committee. Couzens would like to see the committee become a permanent congressional agency, with funds and authority to employ a staff of investigators to maintain constant watch on the country's banking system.

Shake-UP

A big shake-up impends in the NRA National Compliance Board. This is the agency created by General Hugh Johnson several months ago to handle enforcement problems of the Blue Eagle. Its Director is William H. Davis, mope-haired, heavy featured Maine-born patent lawyer, who came to the NRA originally as a Deputy Administrator.

In the latter job he made good. As Compliance Director he hasn't blunders have been frequent. His latest was the barring of striking employees of the defunct E. G. Budd Auto Body Company of Philadelphia from participating in a workers' poll. This was the last straw.

Under the famous Section 7a, Roosevelt, Johnson, and Senator Bob Wagner, repeatedly have held that striking workers had a right to vote in plant election. Davis, over-ruling even the White House, proposed a new precedent.

Organized labor hit the ceiling. The embattled Budd workers threatened another strike, plus court action. Johnson promptly ordered the election called off, pending an investigation.

Whether Davis departs the Blue Eagle roost entirely remains uncertain. But as National Compliance Director he is finished. In fact, the Compliance Board as a separate division will soon disappear. Its work will return to the supervision of Johnson's right bower, Donald R. Richberg.

Merry-Go-Round

As the fight over the Stock Market bill becomes more intense,

plans of the gigantic Muskingum valley flood prevention project.

Chairman C. E. Niswonger (D) Dayton called a meeting of the highway committee on the lower house for this forenoon to begin consideration of the highway bill. Headington's house finance committee was expected to convene later in the day to take up the appropriation bill.

In his special message asking the general assembly to pass the two bills which Bittinger later introduced, the governor lauded the conservancy project as one of great statewide benefit. He laid special emphasis upon the vast amount of employment it will provide and its lightening of the state relief burden.

some of its friends are considering asking Father Coughlin to come to Washington to broadcast daily attacks against Wall Street . . . Freddy Sterling, former American Minister to Dublin, has been exiled to the American Legation in Bulgaria. Member of bon ton London Clubs, son-in-law of Mrs. John T. (Ma) Williams, Sterling is suffering at his Balkan post. Unless he can return to Continental society, he may resign . . . Enrique Bordenave, Paraguay's forthright Minister in Washington, is half-brother to the President of Paraguay, has considerable influence with his government . . . Stuart Fuller, opium expert of the State Department, was responsible for blocking inadvertent recognition of Manchukuo recently. The League of Nations was about to permit issuance of opium certificates to the Japanese-puppet state. This meant recognition of the boycotted government and at the same time meant exposing the world to Manchukuo's drug export menace. Fuller stopped it.

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The W. C. T. U. describes several signs that indicate you're drunk. Another one is to sing with the bouncing ball at the movies.

STREWL

(Continued From Page One)

were confident that at the worst it would be a disagreement.

As a third offender Strewl can be sentenced to fifty years.

Strewl was the go-between last July in the O'Connell case, which attracted nationwide attention. He carried \$40,000 from Dan O'Connell, Democratic leader and uncle of the abducted youth, to New York, which brought about the latter's release after being held captive 23 days.

Political dynamite exploded right and left throughout the trial. Prior, who was a Republican leader here before the O'Connell brothers, Ed and Dan, came into political control of the city and county 12 years ago, bitterly assailed Dan throughout his summa-

BANGHART

(Continued From Page One)

inflicted on three other members of the Touhy gang involved in the sensational \$70,000 ransom abduction staged last July 1. Nineteen days ago Roger Touhy, gang

leader, Gus Schaefer and Albert Kator were given the same penalty. They are now inmates at Joliet state penitentiary.

Before the jury sealed Banghart's fate gangland guns caused the murder of another Touhyite indicted for the Factor kidnaping—Charles (Ice Wagon) Connors was found riddled with bullets and a penny clutched in his hand at the end of an underworld "ride."

Police launched a search for the five Touhy gang members still alive and at large on the theory that Connors was slain as a double-crosser for refusing to contribute to a defense fund for Touhy, Banghart, Schaefer and Kator.

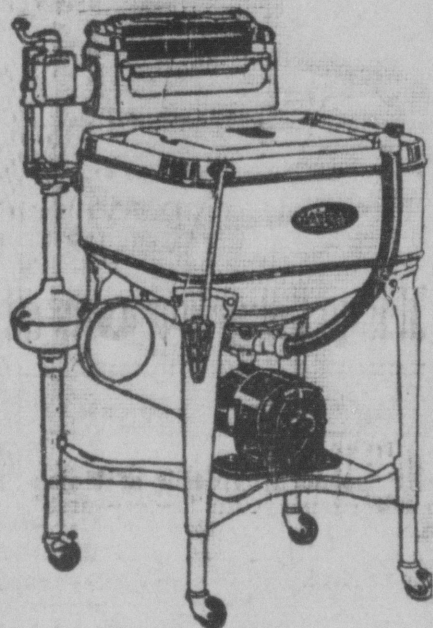
Frank (Porky) Dillon is the only member of the gang indicted for the Factor kidnaping who is still at large.

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Phone 214.

Moley, Frequently At White House, Slowly Staging A Comeback

WASHINGTON — Professor Raymond Moley is slowly staging a semi-comeback.

In recent weeks he has visited at the White House frequently, being chiefly engaged in revising the text of the President's new book, "On Our Way," to be published in mid-April. Virtually last word regarding the text is being left with the former head of the Brain Trust.

Whether Moley even can stage a complete comeback, however, is doubtful. The opposition of Cordell Hull, the memory of his grandeur complex, still remains almost insurmountable obstacles.

The secret of Moley's present position is that though Roosevelt may ditch a friend politically, he never forgets personal loyalty.

To Stick Around

If President Roosevelt has his way the hard-hitting Senate bank investigating committee will continue active for another year.

He has privately informed Chairman Duncan U. Fletcher that he does not want the committee to disband after completion of its present activities. The President specifically requested that Ferdinand Pecora, brilliant Counsel of the Committee, together with his



By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

exceptional staff of assistants, be retained.

In making this secret request, the President did not indicate what was on his mind. He merely told Fletcher that he would like to have the committee and Pecora available and "handy."

The President's proposal is in line with a plan of Michigan's Senator Jim Couzens, who is a member of the committee. Couzens would like to see the committee become a permanent congressional agency, with funds and authority to employ a staff of investigators to maintain constant watch on the country's banking system.

Shake-UP

A big shake-up impends in the NRA National Compliance Board. This is the agency created by General Hugh Johnson several months ago to handle enforcement problems of the Blue Eagle. Its Director is William H. Davis, mope-haired, heavy featured Maine-born patent lawyer, who came to the NRA originally as a Deputy Administrator.

In the latter job he made good. As Compliance Director he hasn't blunders have been frequent. His latest was the barring of striking employees of the defunct E. G. Budd Auto Body Company of Philadelphia from participating in a workers' poll. This was the last straw.

Under the famous Section 7a, Roosevelt, Johnson, and Senator Bob Wagner, repeatedly have held that striking workers had a right to vote in plant election. Davis, over-ruling even the White House, proposed a new precedent.

Organized labor hit the ceiling. The embattled Budd workers threatened another strike, plus court action. Johnson promptly ordered the election called off, pending an investigation.

Whether Davis departs the Blue Eagle roost entirely remains uncertain. But as National Compliance Director he is finished. In fact, the Compliance Board as a separate division will soon disappear. Its work will return to the supervision of Johnson's right bower, Donald R. Richberg.

Merry-Go-Round

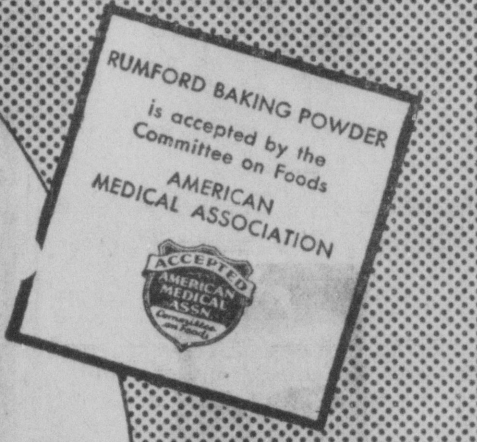
As the fight over the Stock Market bill becomes more intense,

You can WATCH EVERY STEP

of SUCCESSFUL CAKE-BAKING at the cooking school

You will hear the "hows" and "whys" of baking delicious cake so clearly explained that you can duplicate the fine results in your own kitchen.

You'll enjoy getting new recipes, new ideas, —especially the new uses for pure, all-phosphate RUMFORD BAKING POWDER that adds real dietary value wherever used, whether in baking or in general cooking.



DON'T MISS THE COOKING SCHOOL MEMORIAL HALL Thursday and Friday March 15-16

RUMFORD
ALL-PHOSPHATE
BAKING POWDER
THE TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER



CS-12



Oh Boy... Tha't Good!

And Theres a Reason.....

Good health is our greatest asset. It governs the interest we take in work or play — and yet it is impossible to estimate the value of good health in dollars and cents. It is however agreed that the food you eat is the most important element contributing to the state of your health.

A big new rotary oven has just been installed. It turns out loaves by the hundreds, baked to a golden brown and brings out the full flavor of all the rich ingredients that goes into Wallace's Bread.

Let an expert, Mrs. George O. Thurn tell you what she knows about this wonderful bread — then you will understand why so many of your independent grocers feature Wallace's Bread. Spend your money with these grocers. They will prove to you that the best costs no more.

"ASK FOR WALLACE'S BREAD BY NAME"

The Ed. Wallace Bakery
FRESH DAILY AT YOUR GROCER

HEAR
MRS. THURN
LECTURE ON
WALLACE'S
BREAD
AT THE
COOKING
SCHOOL

Hollywood Premier Showing

CLIFTONA THEATRE—Wednesday-Thursday—7:30 P. M.

JOSEPH'S

The finest **\$5.00**
HAT IS STILL
\$5.00



Stylepark Hats for Spring

There's a thrill of satisfaction in lifting a new Spring Stylepark off a hook... you know it fits you... that it becomes you... and that it is equal to the occasion... whether it's a rakish snap brim or a stately Homberg. Stylepark Hats are bought more often than they are sold... Preference sells them, not persuasion.

\$3.50 and \$5.00

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Fashion has given broad scope to your personal preference in Topcoats... Tweeds... Cheviots... Coverts... are all within the dictates.

* We have all the newest models!

* FOR STYLE
* FOR VALUE
See These

\$12.50
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See This
PREMIER
SHOWING OF
SPRING HATS
AT JOSEPH'S.

Attend the
HOLLYWOOD
PREMIER
CLIFTONA, TONITE
THURSDAY.

Joseph's



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NOW... BETTER BREAD
AT NO EXTRA COST!!

BETTER SANDWICHES

It cuts without crumbs. And its freshness and smooth, uniformly even texture gives it longer keeping quality.

BETTER TOAST

Whenever it is served it becomes the feature of the meal, a toast of fine color and even more delicious flavor.

Economical MEALS

Wholesome. Large loaves. Low priced. Every reason that you should make WALLACE'S BREADS the basic food for economical meals.

Ed. Wallace Bakery

127 W. Main St.

Two Big Nights—Tonight and Thursday
"Hollywood Premier"—Cliftona

HOLLYWOOD.....

Recognizes the fact that Fresh
Flowers are indispensable at home
and on my ladies costume.

FLOWERS.....

used in the Hollywood
Premier furnished by

BREHMER

...GREENHOUSES...

"We Grow Our Own."

Movie Stars Seen Tonight At The Cliftona Theatre

Tonight's the night—the "stars" are here—the stage is set and from all indications everyone will be on hand to welcome the "movie celebrities" when they arrive in front of the Cliftona Theatre.

A special battery of Hollywood lights has been installed in front of the theatre, and any stranger happening into Circleville tonight will see Pinckney-st bathed in light not even surpassed on the Great White Way.

There will be a complete stage and screen show at the Cliftona beginning at 8 o'clock. Motor cars will start bringing the movie "stars" promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Charles Kirkpatrick will be the master of ceremonies and will announce the arrival of each star. The public may witness this part of the program without charge and loud speakers will be installed so that everyone may hear announcements regarding the "stars" upon their arrival at the theater.

The screen stars impersonations will include Maureen O'Sullivan, Irene Dunn, Jean Harlow, Sylvia Sydney, Kay Francis, Laurel and Hardy, Ed Wynn, Clark Gable, and many other famous stage and screen celebrities.

As a special attraction, band music will entertain from the stage. The feature picture being shown during the Hollywood Premier is Lionel Barrymore in "One Man's Journey."

In addition to the presentation of the stage and screen celebrities there will be specialty numbers and a snappy girl chorus to complete the evening's entertainment.

Circleville merchants advertising on this page are cooperating with the Cliftona Theatre in making Circleville's first Hollywood Premier a success.

The show will again be presented Thursday evening at the same hour with the Hollywood lights showing the way for the arrival of the "stars."



Katharine Hepburn



FREDRIC MARCH



Ann Harding



DOLORES DEL RIO



CLARK GABLE



Greta Garbo

Luncheon

35c

T-BONE STEAK
DINNERS

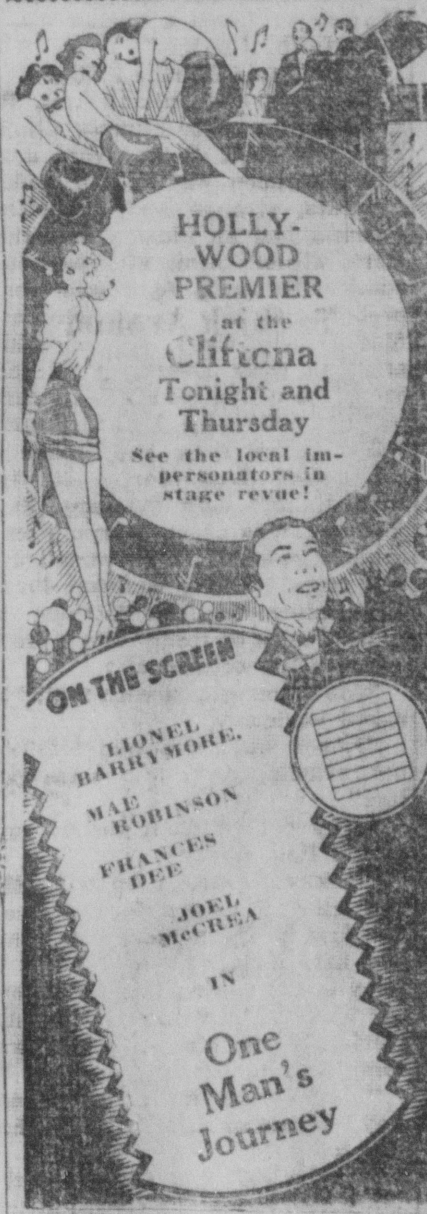
Special

60c

ALL SUNDAY
DINNERS

60c

American Hotel
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Temple Drug Store

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Magazines and Books

We have a complete rack of all the latest popular magazines here. Also an up-to-date rental library with all the latest books. Let us supply your wants.

PRESCRIPTIONS

Accurate Prescription Service, Using Only the Finest Drugs.

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Enjoy a Soda or Sundae in a Refined Atmosphere.

Don't miss the Hollywood Premier at the Cliftona tonight and Thursday! All make-up used by impersonators is from the Temple Drug Store.

FOR A GOOD EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT
SEE THE

Hollywood Premier

AT THE

Cliftona Theatre

Wednesday and Thursday
March 14 and 15

For Good Banking
Connections — Do Your
Banking With

THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Circleville, Ohio.

More People Ride on Goodyear Tires Than
On Any Other Kind — It's "Premier!"

GOOD YEAR



STILL PRICED

as low as

\$7.40

SEE THE HOLLYWOOD PREMIER AT THE
CLIFTONA TONITE AND THURSDAY.

PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP

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For An Evening of Entertainment

SEE THE

Hollywood Review

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CLIFTONA THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday

For a Drink
That Freshens...

DRINK

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The CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA
BOTTLING WORKS

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IN DETROIT—THE MOTOR CENTER OF THE WORLD—THE FEBRUARY
REGISTRATION WAS:

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"The Hollywood
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AT THE

Cliftona Theater
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Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville as Second Class Matter.



League Facing Test

REJECTION by Paraguay of the proposal made by the League of Nations commission for ending the war with Bolivia in the Chaco threatens to cause a serious situation in the league. As a result, the league, which has shown more ingenuity in dodging issues than boldness in meeting them, seems to be faced with a major test of both of these qualities.

During the bloodiest days of the Japanese-Chinese conflict, when two great armies were battling each other and China was appealing in vain to the league for help in expelling the invaders, no "state of war" existed. None of the league powers referred to the situation in these terms. Had there been official recognition of a state of war, it would have been incumbent upon the league members to sever all relations with the aggressive member.

But it seems now that the league may have to meet this issue in a clean-cut from which it will find difficult to dodge. The league commission had been in the Chaco for some time trying to find means of ending the war. The plan rejected by Paraguay was represented as being the final peace proposal. It called for withdrawal of all troops from the affected area and submission of the main issues involved to the World Court. The proposal was important from two standpoints. It implied an extension of the court's functions into the field of arbitration. But more important, as affecting the league, was the fact that the proposal, in its preamble, referred to the situation in the Chaco as a "state of war."

Rejection of the plan seems to mean that the commission must report to Geneva the existence of a "state of war" between two league members. It will be difficult to get around using the same term and declaring that at least one of the warring nations has violated that part of the league covenant that makes severance of relations with the aggressor mandatory.

This is why Paraguay's rejection of the peace proposal has caused grave concern in Geneva.

Boldness and courage are virtues the league has not yet shown it possesses. Its prestige has shrunk almost to the vanishing point. Its course with respect to the Chaco will prove a test that may make or break it.

Escape-proof jails seem to live up to their names about as well as fire-proof buildings.

Denial Unnecessary

NOT less often than Washington denies the intention to cancel the war debts is the British government called upon to deny that it will cede one of its islands in the West Indies to the United States in settlement of the British debt. Prime Minister MacDonald has just reiterated the denial.

Whether the British government has ever seriously considered paying off its American debt with an island or two is not known to a certainty, but unofficially it has been proposed both here and abroad in a number of quarters. It seems, however, never to have advanced beyond the proposal and rumor stage.

Should London, take it up as a parliamentary question, it would likely develop that Uncle Sam doesn't want the islands any more than the British Commonwealth of Nations wants to give them up.

If the British only knew it the West Indies probably contribute no more to the welfare of England than the Philippines contribute to the well-being of the United States, but the Philippines will receive their freedom long before England starts thinking about doing the same for the West Indies. England takes her "empire" seriously. Imperialism hasn't flourished here since Spanish-American War days.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly. Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, unless you insist. Letters criticizing or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

“KNAVE’S GIRL”

By JOAN CLAYTON

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SYNOPSIS

Pretty, young Patricia Warren unwillingly accepts the attentions of Bill McGee, a racketeer, fearing his wrath should she refuse. One night, Bill is shot by a rival gangster while with Patricia. Patricia runs home in terror. Her stepmother, fearing a scandal, puts her out. Patricia is forced to make her living by playing professional bridge. Impressed by the girl's beauty and skill, Julian Haverholt, the bridge expert, makes her his partner. She moves to his palatial home where he introduces her as his niece. Pat is indignant until Haverholt explains he was thinking of her reputation. Patricia is secretly in love with Clark Tracy, the polo player, but Clark is engaged to Marthe March, society girl. Pat first met Clark and his fiancée when she filled in at bridge (for fifty cents an hour) at wealthy Mrs. Sycott's home. Pat was living with her stepmother at the time. Meeting Pat again at Haverholt's, Clark does not recognize her. He breaks an appointment to teach Pat to drive her new car and goes on a trip with his fiancée's family. Noting her disappointment, Haverholt questions Pat, but she denies that she loves Clark. Pat concentrates on bridge to forget. Then comes the bridge tournament sponsored by Reuben Blair, Haverholt's bitter enemy. Clark is present. He is distressed by Patricia's coolness towards him. The contest is on. Haverholt and Pat play with machine-like precision and perfection, and win. Next morning, they are deluged with congratulatory telegrams and business offers. Haverholt purposely holds out a wire from Clark to see if Pat will ask for it. She does. He advises her to put Clark out of her thoughts, reminding her of what Clark would think if he knew she was not Haverholt's niece. They accept Clark's invitation to the races to see his horse, "Honey Boy." Patricia is panic stricken lest Marthe March will remember their previous meeting at Mrs. Sycott's and expose her.

CHAPTER TWENTY NINE

The younger girl learned to brace herself for those glances. She should never have come here. She knew that now. Too late she learned the wretchedness of flying under false colors. She had not learned it, she admitted ashamedly to herself, until the possibility of discovery seemed imminent. Like the others she lifted field glasses and fixed her eyes upon the track. She did not see the dancing, clean-lined horses, the bright colors of the jockeys, the rolling green of the turf. She seemed instead to see herself, a shabby little nobody, Patricia Warren, coming into Eileen Sycott's on a cold winter night to play bridge for fifty cents an hour because she could make her living in no other way. Would Marthe March remember that night? What would Marthe do or say if she did remember? What would the others say if they discovered that Julian Haverholt's niece was not his niece?

"Are your glasses focused properly?" asked Clark.

"Not quite."

"Here, let me fix them?"

His hand touched her hand, lingered. He said in a low voice, "You are very beautiful this afternoon."

Exquisite words. They fell like healing balm on Patricia's spirit. Maybe the situation was not so terrible after all. Perhaps soon she might explain everything to Clark. Surely he would understand and see her side of it. She had been foolish, reckless, imprudent. But she had done nothing wrong. He would understand that she had done nothing wrong.

"Your hair," said Clark dreamily, "you must love your hair."

"Are you trying to make time on me?" inquired Philip Gove, half-lightly, half jealously, as he edged his chair around.



For a fleeting instant she had the curious feeling that Clark hated Julian.

"On you," scoffed Clark. "What do you mean 'on you'? You have no interest in the young woman."

"What are you two quarrelling about, Phil?" demanded Marthe, diverting her attention from Julian for the moment.

"Patricia," replied Clark promptly.

"So you are a heartbreaker, are you, Patricia Haverholt?" asked Marthe, cocking her head on one side, openly measuring the other.

"I might have guessed it of Julian's niece."

"A base canard," rumbled Julian. "I've never found a woman willing to be faithful to me."

"Liar," said Marthe softly.

Her eyes and Julian's met. Patricia happened to glimpse Clark's face just then. It was very dark. The afternoon was full of undercurrents, strange and disturbing. Patricia had an illusion that they were, all of them, at cross purposes. Her own fear was comprehensible. The test was not Marthe and Clark seemed oddly aloof in their treatment of each other, too polite, too studiously careless and indifferent. Had they quarrelled before their appearance at the track? Was Marthe striving with Julian's help to make Clark jealous? Was Clark carrying on a counter campaign? It wasn't fun any more. Nothing was fun. Patricia smiled fixedly, listening to Clark's tales of Honey Boy's prowess, nodding occasionally.

"Am I boring you with this?" he asked anxiously.

"Not a bit," she said brightly, unconvinced. "I love horse racing."

"Why not watch it then?" suggested Phil, bitterly.

Clark and Patricia looked hastily and guiltily toward the track. The first race was under way. Clark had fifty dollars on it. He lost it. They began teasing him for following subterranean tips. He laughed. Obviously, to him, the loss was completely unimportant.

"We'll make it up on Honey Boy," predicted Haverholt, who had also lost.

"I hope so," said Clark shortly. Startled by Clark's tone, Patricia suspected that the two men were at odds. For a fleeting instant she had the curious feeling that Clark hated Julian. An insane idea, of course. She dismissed it immediately. Clark, she thought, was still offended by Julian's rudeness on the night of the tournament. No won-

der. What a thoroughly uncomfortable, unsatisfactory afternoon! To think that she had chosen to come here deliberately.

The second race was run. Then came the third, the Blanchard Handicap, the feature of the afternoon. Despite herself Patricia felt a stir of interest. This was Clark's race. Honey Boy was not a general favorite but the horse was confidently expected to win by Tracy's friends. People called encouragement from adjoining boxes and sent over notes scrawled on the edges of programs. Clark himself was flushed and excited, all horseman now.

"Which one is Honey Boy?" demanded Patricia.

"Our colors are purple," said Clark absently, watching the huddle at the starting post intently and anxiously through his glasses. "Will you excuse me, please?" He hurried away to lose himself in the crowd at the fence.

The gun went off. A false start. One jockey seasawed up and down violently attempting to get his horse into line again. Now they were off! The girl was swept by the excitement around her. She surged to her feet with the others, clutched at the nearest arm, Phil's arm, shouting wildly for Honey Boy. The track was a blur of color.

"Honey Boy, Honey Boy, Honey Boy."

They were all chanting it. Patricia picked out the purple silks as the horses thundered past, swift, incredibly beautiful in action. Honey Boy was leading. Three times the horses circled the track. Honey Boy was leading. He was an easy winner. The crowd went insane with joy.

"I guess," said Phil, weak from reaction, "I guess the drinks are on Clark tonight, after winning that purse. I'd rather own Honey Boy than the mint."

The amount of the purse made Patricia gasp. Thrilled and proud to incoherence, Clark rejoined them, praising his jockey, praising his tables, praising his splendid, splendid horse. Honey Boy would be another Man of War! That horse had a fighting heart! It was evident that the money end of it had for him no significance. His pride was the pride of the discoverer. From the first he had known that Honey Boy had the stuff. He had known it from the moment that he saw him as a colt.

(To Be Continued)

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LOOKING BACK

In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The grand jury has returned four secret indictments believed to be in connection

with operations at the Southern club.

C. D. Brunner has purchased a new Packard sedan

A MINUTE IN VERSE

Copyrighted by Charles R. Bowers

FALSE WISDOM

When we think we've improvised a scheme
That's bound to work tho' it be mean;
When we're sure we know the 'ins' and 'outs'
Tho' many folks may have their doubts
About our wisdom incomplete;
When we form our plans with tact and care,
Then stop to seal them with a prayer;
When we hope those plans will be so free
From any flaw which men might see,
We're only courting a sad defeat.

If we think the scheme we improvise
Will ne'er be watched by searching eyes,
Then we hold a false conception sure
And in our judgment we are poor,
For we have strayed from wisdom far;
If we hope to fool by base deceit
We're sure a Waterloo to meet;
If we think that's the only road to go
It won't be long until we'll know
We're not as smart as we think we are.

and John Dillard a new Packard coupe.

The Circleville Athletic club won the district amateur cage championship defeating the Muskingum college Stag club in the finals.

15 YEARS AGO

In letters received here Miss Gretchen Moeller has been highly praised for her reconstruction work at a base hospital in France.

A small fire at the E. S. Neuding home caused the fire department to be called.

Deputy Sheriff William Hudson and Earl A. Smith have been added to the C. A. C. membership.

25 YEARS AGO

The Methodist Episcopal church Men's club cleared \$450 on their "District School."

W. M. Murray has purchased the Mrs. Corilla Hefner property, E. Union-st, for \$1,700.

The S. Rindsoos store is planning to enlarge its millinery and ready-to-wear departments.

U. S. Toy Exports Gain

WASHINGTON—United States exports of toys and games, except rubber, during 1933 registered a 10 per cent increase over the preceding year, while imports of toys during the same period declined 25 per cent, according to figures compiled in the Commerce Department's Specialties Division. The aggregate value of exports under this classification during the calendar year 1933 was \$854,574, while imports amounted to \$1,886,112.

Two women in widely separated parts of the country recently have been sentenced to long terms in prison following their convictions on murder charges. Are American juries become less galling?

Snow Gave Evidence

DETROIT, Mich.—Edward Meskalis, 21, topped off a drinking party in the early morning hours by turning in a false fire alarm, but he didn't expect to be caught. At least not until Lieut. Leonard Nelson, of Engine Co. 14, found him hiding behind a sofa in his home several blocks away. Lieut. Nelson had tracked him in a fresh snowfall. Meskalis is now doing six months.

Almost everybody has good intentions, and doubtless Cain's idea was to reform his brother Abel.

Background is any part of the story or article that comes before the words: "Then come the depression."

FLOWERS

ON THE TABLE

..... COLOR

..... NEW IDEAS

DEMONSTRATED BY

MRS. GEO. O. THURN

AT THE

HERALD COOKING SCHOOL

MRS. THURN SAYS:

"Flowers should be a frequent visitor in every home . . . they help to make the home a cheery place to live . . . nothing can take their place . . . It is socially correct to thank your host with flowers."

"WE TELEGRAPH FLOWERS ANYWHERE."

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Mrs. Thurn
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ESHELMAN'S

"RED ROSE" CORN MEAL

Whenever you need Corn Meal for cooking and baking insist that your grocer give you "Red Rose." You can get either Yellow or White.

ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

RED ROSE BY NAME

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SINCE 1842.

—CLASSIFIED ADS BRING RESULTS—

MRS. THURN Chooses the GENERAL ELECTRIC

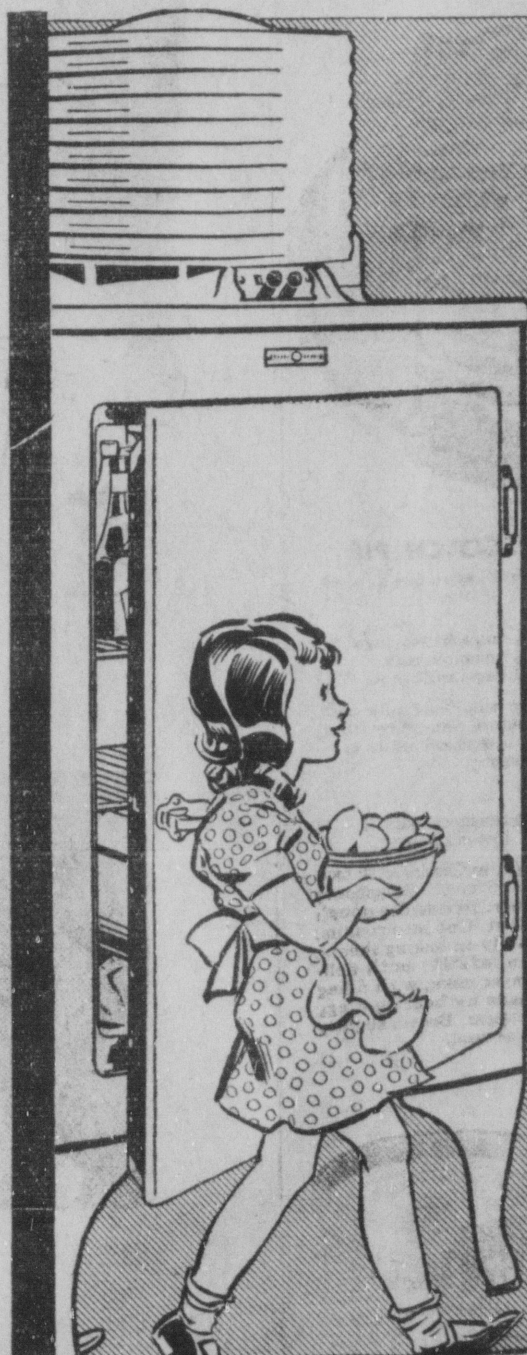
— ALL STEEL REFRIGERATOR —

for The Herald COOKING SCHOOL

ANY GOOD ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR SAVES KITCHEN TIME AND EFFORT . . . BUT A

GENERAL ELECTRIC

MORE THAN PAYS FOR ITSELF!



The Economies a General Electric effects not only pay for the refrigerator, but you keep on saving this money month after month, year after year.

What you save on food costs and household expenses will meet the easy monthly payments on a G-E. And General Electric builds LIFELONG DEPENDABILITY into every G-E refrigerator—giving you many extra years of uninterrupted performance. Only a G-E gives you all these features:

- * All steel cabinet. Porcelain inside and out.
- * Stainless steel freezing chamber. Cannot chip or rust. Freezes more ice faster.
- * Sliding shelves. Adjustable in height.
- * Temperature control and defroster.
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- * Automatic Indoor lighting.
- * Monitor Top sealed-in-steel mechanism. Uses less current with ample reserve power for unusual demands. Quiet. Requires no attention, not even oiling.



You'll be proud of your G-E years after it has paid for itself. See our General Electric displayed at the Cooking School. If you're interested in the BEST refrigeration you'll also want to see and learn all about these G-E's. We have a size for every requirement—in both Monitor Top and Flat Top models. Prices are lower now than they probably ever will be again. Convenient terms are available.



The Southern Ohio Electric Co.

114 E. Main-st

Phone 236

MOTOR FIRMS LED BY FORD TO BOOST PAY

DETROIT, March 14.—(INS)—The automobile industry moved swiftly today toward a general wage increase and shorter working hours for its half million workers.

On the heels of Henry Ford's return, yesterday, to his pre-depression minimum wage of five dollars a day, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce recommended that its member companies adopt the 36-hour week, hire 20,

000 additional men, and raise wages to compensate for the shorter hours.

Virtually every auto manufacturer with the exception of Ford is a member of the N. A. C. C.

AFFECT 95 PER CENT
The new 36-hour-week policy would affect about 95 per cent of all workers employed by the automobile companies. Small percentage included from the wage and hour revision are office workers, clerks, accountants and various high-salaried experts.

According to William J. Cronin, secretary of the N. A. C. C. manufacturers' committee, the industry will have to hire about 20,000 additional workers in order to keep production at present levels on a 36-hour-week basis. The motor code provides for an average maximum work-week of 40 hours with provision for working the men up to 48 hours in emergencies, provided the average of 40 is maintained.

JORDAN

(Continued From Page One)

dan was in the employ of the Ohio Valley Improvement association when he did this work.

The survey of the engineers advocated construction of 38 reservoirs on the tributaries east of Cincinnati at a cost of \$211,000,000. These reservoirs would reduce the flood level between 7 1/2 and 8 1/2 feet at Cincinnati. Jordan also told of divorcing the Ohio Valley from the Mississippi valley and that now headquarters have been established in Cincinnati for supervising the Ohio valley alone. Col. Roger M. Powell is the engineer in charge.

DISCUSSES PROGRAMS
Jordan discussed the Muskingum conservancy and the Miami valley conservancy, the latter established after the 1913 flood and one of the greatest assets in the Miami valley.

He said that Muskingum valley conservancy would be financed by the national Public Works administration which has already appropriated \$22,590,000 for the work. The PWA will build all reservoirs with the valley expected to finance purchase of lands and pay for damages. Eight millions will be needed for the valley's part, Mr. Jordan said, with the valley to obtain six millions and the state expected to add two millions to the sum.

The conservancy board is comprised of judges of all common pleas courts in the district. It will be necessary for the Muskingum conservancy plan to be sanctioned and started," Mr. Jordan said, "before the Scioto conservancy can be a reality."

Use of the contemplated reservoirs for recreation and development of outdoor life, and for spawning fish was also explained by the speaker.

OF WATER SUPPLY
He then went into the danger of the diminishing supply of sweet-water from the ground. In 80 years, Mr. Jordan said, the sweet-water table has fallen 13.8 feet. When it is gone plant and animal life will also go because salt-water, which would replace sweet-water, cannot be used. He quoted Wilbur Stout, state geologist, who said this country will be a desert like the Gobi or Sahara unless something is done to con-

serve the sweet-water supply.

The water conservation program would help provide the return of the sweet-water table, he said.

One reservoir would be built on the Scioto near Bellepoint, Delaware-co, the speaker explained. He told of joining the Sandusky and Scioto rivers in a huge conservation project and quoted many figures and details on the plan.

The nearest reservoir to Circleville would be on Deer creek, Mr. Jordan explained, with one to be built on the Olentangy, one four miles north of Harrisburg, on Darby creek, one on Paint and one on Salt creek.

Mr. Jordan discussed the pollution question saying, "It is inevitable that a federal law will be passed in years to come forcing every manufacturing plant which dumps refuse into the nation's streams to erect purification plants. Discrimination would be disastrous to many businesses so a national law is the only way in which it can be handled successfully." He cited the Mead Paper and Pulp Co., of Chillicothe, saying that fish cannot live in the stream within 10 miles of the company because of the pollution it pours into the water.

LAMENTS CLEANING
Mr. Jordan lamented the damage he said will follow cleaning ditches and streams in the rural sections through the CWA labor. He said floods will be more prevalent because all streams have been cleaned of weeds, brush and that many instances trees have been removed. "The damage done by this work is 10 times more than the benefit derived," he said.

The speaker did not discuss the barge canal project on which a hearing was held in Columbus last week.

Visitors attended the meeting from various parts of the county as well as Circleville.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S NIGHT
Young people's night is being observed tonight at the Revival meeting to be conducted in the United Brethren church. The pastor, Rev. T. C. Harper will preach on the subject, "Above the Snake Line." All young people are invited. The service starts at 7:30.

After all, the best of fine manners is a dumb bridge partner.

"BUY YOUR ICE CREAM FROM A FURNAS DEALER"

furnas
Ice
Cream
The Cream of Quality.

MRS. GEORGE O. THURN SAYS:
"GOLD BAR BUTTER GIVES YOU

Pickaway

**Brains to Study
Muscle to Play"**

BUTTER CONTAINS GROWTH - PROMOTING
ELEMENTS NOT FOUND IN SO CALLED SUBSTITUTES

PICKAWAY BUTTER

CHURNED FRESH DAILY

FROM PICKAWAY CO. CREAM

—AT YOUR GROCER'S.



Pickaway Dairy Co.

PHONE 28.

Only Creamery in Pickaway Co.

Classified Ads Always Bring Results

C·H·I·N·A

FOR THE COOKING SCHOOL

Furnished by Murphy's

See the beautiful China on display when you visit the Cooking School... then come to Murphy's and make your selections from our large stock.

If you don't buy one of these for yourself you'll be taking one away from the children! They're lots of fun.

**Pop-Pop
Boats - 10c**

See 'em demonstrated at the sales counter.

Murphy's have candy that you'll really enjoy and at a price that you can afford to eat as much as you want!

**FRESH FUDGE
GUM DROPS**

Orange Slices

Chocolate Drops, Lb. 10c

Buy some today and every day at our large candy counters.

5 AND 10¢ STORES

G.C. MURPHY CO.

WITH SELECTED MERCHANDISE TO \$122
Court and Main Sts. Circleville, O.

Have mercy on your stomach

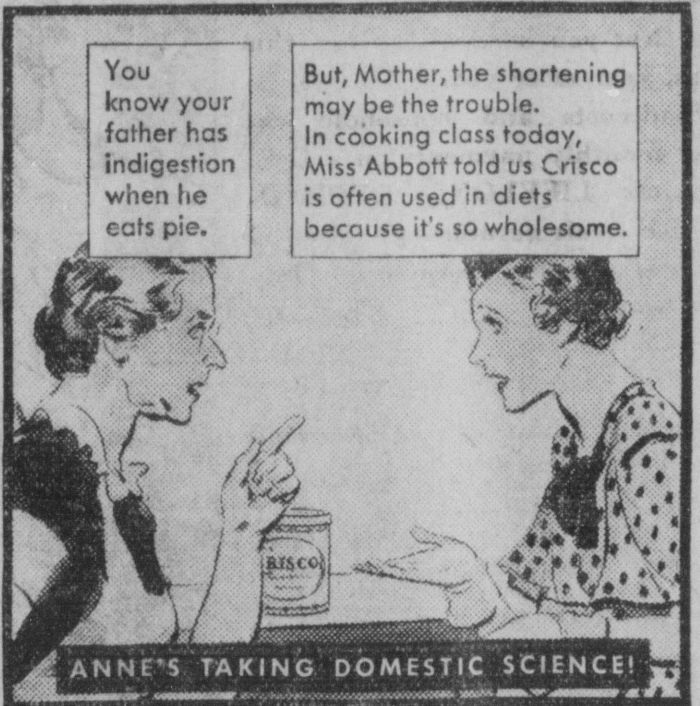
Cook with **CRISCO**—it digests quickly



Anne, why'd you buy Crisco? I have plenty of my shortening on hand.

Oh, Mother, I want to make a butter-scotch pie for Dad tonight—he loves it!

MOTHER SCOLDS ANNE



You know your father has indigestion when he eats pie.

But, Mother, the shortening may be the trouble. In cooking class today, Miss Abbott told us Crisco is often used in diets because it's so wholesome.

ANNE'S TAKING DOMESTIC SCIENCE!



Take this, John—you'll need it to settle your stomach after eating so much pie.

Mother, I told you! Dad can eat Crisco pie-crust. Crisco is a quick-digesting fat!

No, ma'am, I haven't had a bit of trouble.

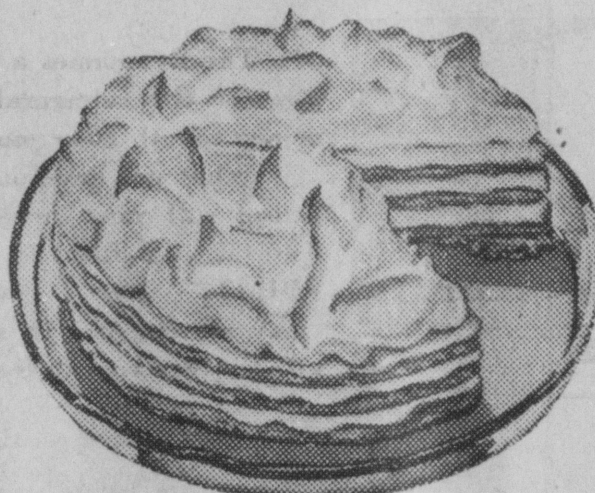
DAD SAYS ANNE'S RIGHT!

You don't need to take the joy out of eating in order to protect your digestion. You can gladly say "yes" to wholesome Crisco pies and crisp Crisco-fried foods! Yes, they can be good for you—because Crisco is the digestible vegetable shortening that doesn't over-burden your stomach.

Most every day something is fried in your house. Is it grease-soaked and hard to digest—or is it brown and crispy the way Crisco-fried foods are? Crisco can be heated higher—so it seals food quickly in toasty brown—which prevents fat from soaking into the food. That's why Crisco-fried foods digest quickly!

But let your common sense tell you. Look at Crisco—see how it piles up like thick country cream on a spoon! Taste its sweetness. Why, there's nothing like Crisco, because Crisco is made from digestible vegetable oils by its own secret process!

When you buy Crisco, look for the familiar blue-and-white label. Crisco's vacuum-sealed can is a health-protection to you.



CORONATION BUTTERSCOTCH PIE

(a pie that doesn't look like a pie—it has 3 layers like a cake)

The Filling:

2 tablespoons Crisco 1 1/4 cups brown sugar
1/2 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks, lightly beaten 2 cups milk (hot)

To make filling—Mix sugar, flour, and salt. Add milk and cook until mixture thickens. Just before removing from stove stir in beaten yolks and Crisco. Let stand while preparing delicious sweet-tasting Crisco pastry.

Digestible Crisco Pastry

2 cups flour 1/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup Crisco 1/2 cup cold water

To make pastry—Sift flour and salt. Cut in Crisco with two knives until the size of peas. Add water (6 to 8 tablespoons) enough to hold dry ingredients together. Divide the dough into 3 parts and roll each out to a sheet. Cut into strips, 8 or 9 inches in diameter. Place separately on baking sheets, pricking each well. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) until delicately brown. Put pie together like layer cake, with filling on top also. Cover with meringue made by beating 3 egg whites thoroughly with 6 tablespoons sugar. Brown slightly in slow oven (325°F.). Serve as soon as cool.

Crisco is the registered trademark of a shortening manufactured by The Procter & Gamble Co.

CRISCO

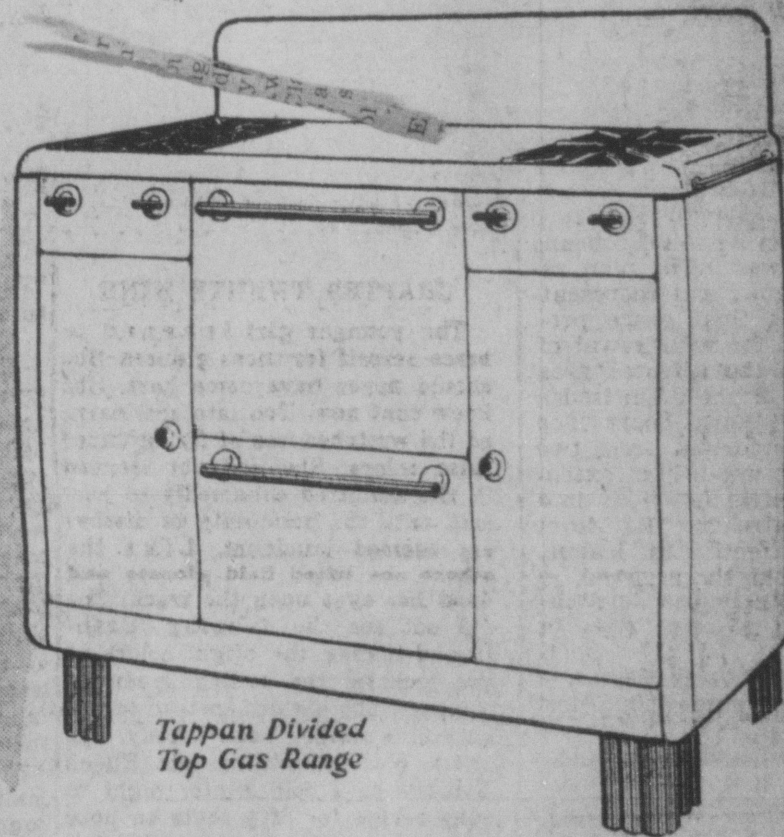
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

digests
quickly



Your Vote, Madam—

Features Which Make The Modern Range	The GAS Range	Every Other Type of Range
Cost of Operation Other forms of fuel or power cost from three to five times as much as gas for cooking. To cook with gas costs only one-quarter of a cent per person, per meal.		
Speed Gas is the only fuel that reaches maximum heat instantly. No waiting for burners or coils to heat up.		
Dependability There are no exhaustion of fuel supply or frequent shut-offs caused by storm, wind, or plant shut-down.		
Cleanliness Only one form of fuel or power equals gas in cleanliness for cooking—none exceeds it—according to a survey by a large university.		
Accurate Control Of all cooking fuels, the temperature of gas heat is the easiest to regulate. Automatic features are found on some gas ranges that are offered on no other type of range.		
Availability Gas awaits your constant use. At the turn of a valve, by hand or automatic control, it responds to the cooking job assigned to it. There is no ordering or handling of fuel.		
Beauty After you have looked at ranges of every type, we believe you will select the Tappan Divided Top Gas Range as the most beautiful.		



Tappan Divided Top Gas Range

Will Favor The Gas Range For Modern Cookery

Check the features that you expect in a modern range—regardless of the type of fuel it uses. You will find, almost without exception, that the many advantages of the new gas ranges win your votes by a large margin. Other housewives reach the same decision. That is why—

15,000,000 Women Choose Gas As The Modern Cooking Fuel!



MRS. THURN VOTES FOR GAS

AND "TAPPAN" RANGES AT THE HERALD COOKING SCHOOL

This noted lecturer knows from experience that gas service is the real one for cooking of all kinds and demonstrates why it is the choice of the majority, as the modern cooking fuel.

THE GAS COMPANY

At the Herald Cooking School This Week Mrs. George Thurn Uses and recommends CRISCO, the modern, Quick Digesting Shortening



Gas Doesn't Cost . . . It PAYS!

GIANTS READY FOR CAMPAIGN

Terry Says His Team Could Not Be In Better Condition; Higgins Signed.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 14.—"I wish the pennant race were starting tomorrow," Manager Bill Terry of the world's champion Giants, declared today as he led his team into this sleepy little town for an exhibition clash with the St. Louis Cardinals, "we'll never be in any better condition than we are now." Bill added as an afterthought.

The Giants displayed mid-season form yesterday when they downed the Philadelphia Athletics, 1 to 0, at Fort Myers. Hal Schumacher, Clyde Castleman and Watson Clark did the hurling in the first shutout job of the year.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 14.—Joe McCarthy, manager of the Yankees, today was seriously considering the feasibility of having his behemoth of bust, Babe Ruth, take his practice workouts in secret.

Every time the Babe has put in an appearance at Miller Huggins field here, he has been figuratively mobbed by fans and winter visitors anxious to obtain his autograph and, as a result, his condi-

Fielder Jones Dies

PORTLAND, Ore., March 14.—Fielder A. Jones, 62, who managed the Chicago White Sox "hitless wonders" in 1906, was dead today from a heart attack suffered last week in Portland where he began his baseball career 40 years ago as a catcher.

In 1906 the Sox with a batting average of less than .225 won the league pennant and beat the Cubs. Jones played with Corning, N. Y., and Springfield, Mass., minor league teams before joining the Brooklyn National league team in 1897.

Jones was survived by his widow, a son Cecil, and a brother, L. R. Evans, Sr.

tioning has suffered. Keeping the crowds away from Babe is quite a problem to McCarthy, for Ruth has never yet been known to turn down a request for an autograph.

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 14.—Connie Mack's roster of Philadelphia Athletics was complete today following his agreement with Pinky Higgins, last of the holdouts, who arrived from Dallas, Texas, last night. It is understood Higgins will receive \$6,000, a \$2,000 increase over last season, but \$1,500 less than he first demanded. The Mackmen yesterday dropped the last game of their series with the Giants, 1 to 0. It was the first shutout of the citrus league and gave the Giants the series, four games to one.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 14.—Ves Ferrell, champion pitcher holdout of the majors, today was still sullenly sticking to his guns and refusing even to discuss terms with General Manager Billy Evans of the Cleveland Indians. Harley Boss, first baseman, was expected to arrive at the camp today or tomorrow and desert the holdout list by signing his 1934 contract, Evans said.

MARKETS

(Furnished by the Pickaway County Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat, 24c pound. Eggs, 14c dozen.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, March 14.—Grain futures opened irregular today. Wheat was unchanged to 1-8c up with May 88 1-2-5-8; July 88 1-2-3-4; Sept. 89 5-8-3-4. Corn was 1-8c off with May 51 1-8-1-4; July 53 1-8; Sept. 55. Oats were 1-8c lower to 1-8c higher with May 34 1-4; July 35.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 15,000; market strong-higher; mediums 4.50. PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 1,000; market steady-5c lower; heavies 4.00 to 4.90; mediums 170-220, 5.00; sows 3.70; calves 7.00; lambs 10.25. CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 4,000; market steady; mediums 175-300, 4.90.

Salary Okay—Pals Again



A holdout no longer, Jimmy Foxx, star hitter and first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, shares a seat with Manager Connie Mack during the first exhibition game of the season between the A's and New York Giants at Miami Beach, Fla. Foxx recently signed a new contract calling for a salary of \$18,000.

Mithoff, Stoker To Run Ball 9?

Baseball fans of Pickaway-co are beginning to chirp again since the announcement that Ashville has been awarded a franchise in the re-juvenated Central Ohio baseball league.

At a meeting held Sunday afternoon at the Ben Ratner Co. in Columbus, Ashville was the unanimous choice to fill the franchise forfeited by White Hall a member of the loop in the past season. Represented by a prominent business man who has the backing of the village officials Ashville was granted the open franchise Sunday receiving more votes than all the other eight applicants.

It is understood that Orville R. Mithoff has been selected as the business manager of the Ashville club. Mithoff is a grocer. He is well known to Circleville sport fans who will remember him as one of the best guards to ever percolate on the C. A. C. basketball court.

No announcement has yet been

made as to who will be named the manager of the team but it is the general opinion of the fans that he will sign G. B. Stoker, who has piloted the team to three pennants in past seasons. Stoker resides in Columbus where he is employed as the manager of the grocery department at Mob's. It is not known whether or not his business connections will afford him time enough to again take over the managerial reins.

At this time little could be learned of who would be sent contracts by the Ashville manager but we are told that practically all players will be Pickaway-co boys. Among those who are almost sure to be seen wearing Ashville uniforms are Art Walker, of Fox, Arthur Beatty of Darbyville, of Trego Brothers, Edward and Ellisworth, and Willie Davis, all of Commercial Point, Scottie Scott, of O'Toole, Pettibone and several others of Ashville and Lefty Pinto, an ex-big league pitcher, who has made his home in Circleville for the past year.

Fifty-six high school quintets have competed for the state Class A crown so far. Dayton Stivers again leads in this department, having attended the state tournament at the Coliseum six times. Canton McKinley, Zanesville, and Portsmouth have each made five trips, while Toledo Waite has attended four times. Nine teams have appeared on the Coliseum floor three times each. They are Dover, Marietta, Springfield, Akron East, West and South, and Columbus North Central and East.

The "two timers" have been Fremont, East Liverpool, Hamilton, Nelsonville, Bowling Green, Youngstown Rayen, Bellevue, and Chillicothe.

Ashville will open the season abroad playing the Grove City club on Sunday, April 29th. Other opening games in the league will be New Albany at Gahanna, Reynoldsburg at Bryce and Groveport at Obetz.

STIVERS HOLDS STATE RECORD

Attends Tournaments More Often, Wins More Championships Than Others.

COLUMBUS, March 14.—While preparations were being completed here today for the 12th annual Ohio school basketball tournament, a glance over the past records of the classic reveals that the southwest district of the state holds a monopoly on the title won.

Two schools, — Dayton Stivers and Springfield High, — have been responsible for the monopoly. Stivers took the trophy in 1924, 1928, 1929 and 1930, and Springfield in 1925.

Second honors go to the eastern district, with Zanesville the winner in 1926, and Dover in 1927 and 1933. The northwestern sector has had two winners, — Lorain in 1923 and Akron West in 1932, while Portsmouth is the lone titleholder in the southeastern group.

The central and northwestern regions have yet to annex a title. The northeastern group holds the runner-up honors with five teams sharing that spot. Lakewood came in second in 1925, Akron East in 1926 and 1930, and Canton McKinley in 1928 and 1931.

OWN RUNNERS-UP

The central and northwestern districts, although devoid of titles, have each won two runner-up trophies. It was Columbus East in 1924 and Columbus North, one of this year's favorites, in 1932 in the central region, while in 1932 Bellevue was the honor taker and in 1927 Toledo Waite ended in second position.

A new sportsmen's club has been organized in Fayette-co a branch of the United States Shooting Bird Dog Club. — Ralph O. Horney, of Jeffersonville, is president. The purpose of the organization is to develop and improve the type of shooting dog the sportsmen require to meet present day conditions.

Bill Beitner, junior guard, for-

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

A REAL boost for Ohio State's new football coach, Francis Schmidt, comes from John A. Kirwin, Port Arthur, Texas. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kirwin, S. Court-st. ***

Mr. Kirwin, better known here as Shanty, writes the following letter to Mack Parrett, Jr., secretary of the Chamber of Commerce:

"No doubt you will be surprised to hear from me but I just read in the paper where Ohio State has signed my good friend Francis Schmidt as football coach for the next three years and under full realization that this question might cause an insurrection in the ranks of the down-town coaches, I deem it my duty to advise you on the matter.

"This man is one of the best in the business. His teams have dominated the southwest for the past 10 years. His teams play a smart game, always hustling. He adopts his style of play to the material he has at hand. I think so much of this man that I will be on the Ohio bench at the Michigan-Ohio game this fall. I might add his basketball team held the championship this past year.

"I hope this note might ease the pain of some of the disgruntled Ohio supporters. Well, Mack tell the boys not to worry this coach is the best they have ever had at Ohio.

"With kindest personal regards to you and your mother, I am yours old friend,

John A. (Shanty) Kirwin."

William Packard, bowling alley operator, bowled into fifth and sixth place in a Columbus head-pin tournament over the past week-end. He scored a pair of 325s. ***

A new sportsmen's club has been organized in Fayette-co a branch of the United States Shooting Bird Dog Club. — Ralph O. Horney, of Jeffersonville, is president. The purpose of the organization is to develop and improve the type of shooting dog the sportsmen require to meet present day conditions.

Bill Beitner, junior guard, for-

Aimless Duellists



No hits! No errors! That was the score when Joseph Beitner (top), Paris lawyer, former editor and writer, and Andre Hesse (below), French Deputy, met on the field of honor and exchanged shots to settle a dispute over the Stavisky scandal. Each fired two shots without scoring a hit.

mer Dover hi and Kiski prep star, has been elected captain of the 1934-35 Ohio State cage team by unanimous vote. Incidentally, Beitner's alma mamma, Dover hi, has withdrawn from the Northeast Ohio Big Ten league because it was rooked out of the NEO cage title by a post-season game between New Philadelphia and Barberton. Columbus has joined the Ohio shortstop circuit and has been awarded June 6, 7, 8, and 9 for races to be staged at the Ohio State fairgrounds. Comparative figures give Akron West and Tiffin Columbian the edge in the state cage meet opening tomorrow afternoon in Columbus. ***

One reason why men dislike a woman who feels superior is because the feeling is justified.

All things are relative, and the weather you whine about would make other community boast.

MOVIES

AT THE GRAND
Rod La Roque's name is in electric lights again. After an absence of several years, Rod returns to the screen in Universal's "S. O. S. Leoberg," now at the Grand Theatre. The Greenland film in which Rod plays the role of Dr. Lawrence, leader of a party searching for valuable data lost in the ill-fated Wagner expedition, suits Rod's present enthusiasm for vital things and real places.

AT THE CLIFTONA
He can look like a saint or a sinner. He can speak with the trembling accents of a timid old man or thunder with the roar of an angry jove. He can portray hero or villain, kindly character or sat. He can rob life or smile decay. Such is the range of artistry of Lionel Barrymore, eldest member of the stage and screen royal family, and one of the supreme characterization masters of the generation.

The fate of nine out of ten actors and actresses has been to fall into some particular type or mould. Barrymore's genius has been too versatile for conventional restrictions. The lot of an even greater percentage of players who have attained the heights in youth is to sink into obscurity with the passing of years, or to be relegated to supporting roles for the newer generation of luminaries. Not so, Barrymore. Youth must serve, and not be served, in his pictures.

Four of the screen's most popular young players, Dorothy Jordan, Joel McCrea, Frances Dee and James Rush, appear in his support in the new RKO-Radio production, "One Man's Journey," showing today and tomorrow on the Cliftona screen. They carry the youthful romance of the story, but Barrymore's characterization is dominant throughout.

Round Trip To

\$5.50 CHICAGO

Saturdays March 17 and 31

FROM COLUMBUS

Leave 11:55 P. M.

Returning Sunday Night

Good in Coaches Only

REDUCED ROUND TRIP

RAILROAD AND PULLMAN

SLEEPING CAR FARES

OVER EASTER

From noon Thursday, March 29 to noon Sunday, April 1.

Returning—leave destination until Monday, April 2, incl. BETWEEN ALL STATIONS

Pennsylvania Railroad

WISE BIRDS

USE

Purrol-PEP

The Gasoline with more "GO" per gallon

DRIVE IN—

Try a tankful TODAY

Goeller's

Service Station

Court and Logan Sts.

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

3-14

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13						14	
15			16						17	
	18	19		20					21	
22	23			24					25	26
28			29						30	
	31	32							36	37
34										
38				39					40	
	41		42						43	
44	45		46						48	49
51			52						53	
54			55						56	

HORIZONTAL

1—smart blow

4—clutch

9—call of the crow

12—possessive pronoun

13—pertaining to the country

14—be indebted to

15—piece out

16—stupid

17—gain

18—clear profit

19—amusement

20—coached wheels

22—lure

24—beetle

25—minute particle

28—unit of energy

29—transgression

30—convey in a vehicle

31—ridges of sand piled by the wind

33—rugged crest of a mountain range

34—one of the Greek orders of architecture

35—insect

36—vase with a pedestal

38—verbal

VERTICAL

1—fish eggs

2—one of a family of diving birds

3—prototype

4—broad smile

5—hasten

6—province of Spain

7—of sounder mind

8—entreaty

9—written instrument embodying established law (pl.)

10—inspire with reverential fear

11—moist

19—first note in Guido's scale

21—unusual

22—have existence

23—enthusiasm

24—Roman underworld

26—open to view

27—myself

29—dry, said of wines

30—arid

32—river in Africa

33—white linen vestment

34—perform

35—sustain and promote

37—negative

39—declare

40—upon

42—cozy retreat

43—Greek god of war

44—compensate

45—poem

47—tree

49—track worn by wheels

50—some

Here is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

ACROSS

1. HAWK

2. FEATS

3. ANITA

4. HER

5. MOO

6. VALOR

7. A

8. AVION

9. O

10. DAWES

11. NED

12. G

13. CRETIN

14. ACROSS

15. U

16. NANSER

17. G

18. CAP

19. MOP

20. ELA

21. G

22. ARETES

23. G

24. SAMUEL

25. NELSON

26. O

27. ASS

28. ESTOP

29. E

30. BENET

31. A

32. TOURS

33. ERE

34. ERR

35. E

36. RUT

37. RATED

38. RITES

WATCH

MRS. THURN

BAKE OUT THE

FACTS WITH

"SPECIAL PATENT"

FLOUR

During the sessions of the cooking school, Mrs. Thurn will show the housewives who attend how to prepare many delicious baked things with "Special Patent" flour.

Mrs. Thurn selected "Special Patent" flour to use in her demonstrations, because she knew it to be a guaranteed all-purpose flour. It produces cakes, pies, rolls or biscuits with lovely texture and fineness.

And be sure to order a sack of "Special Patent" from your grocer today. Because as soon as you get home you will want to try your hand at making some of the fluffy fine texture pastries which Mrs. Thurn has shown you how to prepare with "Special Patent."

THE FOLLOWING GROCERS CAN FURNISH YOU WITH "SPECIAL PATENT" FLOUR

F. H. Glitt	W. R. Clark	Economy Store
Jas. M. Newland	Roy Dumm	John W. Walters
L. E. Stevenson	Philip W. Glenn	Chas. Miller
Ed. Wolf	Gso. W. Snider	Henry Weimer
Jas. Wickenseimer	H. O. Eveland	I. B. Weiler
George Rihl	Albert Dodd	C. O. Leist
H. W. Goeller	Albert Parks	Hudnell Grocery
O. L. Ferguson	E. E. Smith	Stanley Ankrom
L. R. Spangler	Clarence Wolf	Pickaway Grain Co.
		E. S. Neuding

And by grocers in all surrounding towns and villages.

Laurelville Grain & Milling Co.

LAURELVILLE, OHIO.

It looks BIG..

It is BIG!

15 FEET 10 INCHES OF STREAMLINED BEAUTY

THE NEW **TERRAPLANE 6**

the BIGGEST car in the low price field

BIG car feel—BIG car roominess—BIG car riding ease! That's what Terraplane is offering you in 1934. The BIGGEST car in the low price field—15 feet, 10 inches long.

And when you remember that the BIG 1934 Terraplane is even more powerful than the Terraplane that broke one official A.A.A. record after another, that Terraplane economy is proved by owners' sworn statements—then you'll agree—the thrill of the low price field is the Terraplane 6!

TRY PERFORMANCE THAT'S REALLY A THRILL—THAT'S TERRAPLANING!

PILE MOTOR SALES

123 E. FRANKLIN ST.

Tune in on the Terraplane and Hudson Program every Saturday, 10 p. m., E. S. T., Red Network, Station WLW.

PHONE 790.

and 100K at the price

\$565

FOR THE COUPE—AT FACTORY

14 Models... 2 Wheelbases

80 and 85 H. P. Engines

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

DINNER HONORS

MISS BARRERE
Miss Sadie Brunner, S. Court-st., entertained with a six o'clock dinner at her home Tuesday evening for the pleasure of Miss Mary Barrere, of Hillsboro, nouse guest of Mrs. Elgar Barrere, W. Union-st.

Covers were laid for Miss Barrere, Mrs. Barrere, Mrs. Arthur Hartwell, Mrs. Edward Delaplaine, Miss Grace Moodie and the hostess.

EPISCOPAL LADIES

HAVE ALL-DAY SEWING

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal church held an all-day sewing Wednesday at the home of Misses Harriett and Mary Marfield, E. Main-st. A covered-dish luncheon was enjoyed at noon.

MRS. ARMSTRONG

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Members of her club and Miss Katherine Firsich were guests of Mrs. Mark Armstrong, W. Mound-st. Tuesday evening, when she entertained two tables of bridge at the New American hotel Coffee Shoppe.

Mrs. Bishop Given was winner of high score prize. A delicious lunch was served after the game.

Next week Mrs. Joseph Burns, Pinkney-st., will be hostess to the club.

O. E. S. MAKES PLANS

FOR INSPECTION MEET

Circleville chapter Order of the Eastern Star held its regular meeting Tuesday evening in the chapter rooms.

During the business session plans for the inspection meeting to be held April 10, were discussed. Mrs. Leslie May, worthy matron, appointed several committees. Miss Flo Bell was named chairman of the dinner committee; Mrs. A. J. Lyle, chairman of the dining room; Miss Marie Hamilton, chairman of the invitation committee, and Mrs. G. L. Schiear in charge of registration.

GRAND Theatre

TONIGHT
FAMILY NIGHT
Universal Presents
ROD LA ROCQUE in
S. O. S. ICEBERG

Universal News Columbia Comedy

PRICES

Up Stairs 10c

Lower Floor 15c

ATTEND
THE
COOKING
SCHOOL

STARTS
PROMPTLY
AT 1:30
O'CLOCK



COOKING SCHOOL SPECIALS

CHIPSO
2 boxes 29c

Housewives who make a practice of shopping around tell us they never find better values elsewhere. We're proud of that reputation, and these wonderful values are the way we've chosen to express our appreciation.

E G G S
2 doz 35c

Brown Sugar

4 lbs 25c

Navy Beans, 5 Lbs. 25c

Bread, Wallace's or Fritz' Loaf 6c

Oranges, Nice Size Doz. 23c

Country Gentlemen Corn Can 10c

Cauliflower, Large and White, Each 20c

Yellow Whole Grain Corn Can 15c

Jello, Any Flavor 6c

Crackers, 2 Lbs. 25c

Swansdown Flour Package 28c

Laureville Flour, 12 1/2 Lb. Sack 48c

Clean Quick Chips

5 lbs 29c

BETTER FOODS

Clarence W. Wolf

Phone 255

WE DELIVER

The Prize Fighter and Some of the Ladies



Long after Max Baer, leading contender for the world's heavyweight championship, has been forgotten as a boxer, he may be remembered as the great American Don Juan. Maxie's romances, real and fancied, have resulted in suits amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars piling up against him. Following his marriage to Dorothy Dunbar, from whom he is now divorced, Max was sued by Olive Beck, of Livermore, Calif., for \$150,000, charging the boxer broke his promise to wed her. Bee Starr, circus trapeze artiste, seeks for \$150,000 for a similar reason, and Shirley La Belle of New York is asking \$50,000, alleging that Baer assaulted her. But Max says he merely helped her when she was down and out. Baer's biggest and most colorful "romance" was with June Knight, Broadway showgirl. But after the newspapers of the nation had played the story to the limit, Miss Knight coyly told the world it was "just a publicity stunt."

ERNEST WARD WEDS

LANCASTER GIRL

Miss Christine Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Asa Adams, of Lancaster, and Mr. Ernest Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Ward, this city, were united in marriage Saturday, March 10.

Rev. Arden P. Keyser, pastor of the M. E. church of Cattlettsburg, Ky., read the ceremony at his home.

MRS. DUNTON

ENTERTAINS

Mrs. James G. Dunton, S. Court-st., entertained members of her three table bridge club at a delightful party at her home Tuesday evening.

When tallies were added at the conclusion of the interesting game favors were presented Mrs. Harold Grant, Miss Winifred Parrett and Miss Marvene Howard a guest.

Delectable refreshments served at the small tables brought the enjoyable evening to a close.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S

SOCIETY MEETS

The Young People's society of Christ Lutheran church met for its monthly session Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth List of Williamsport, with twenty four members present.

Miss Mabel Kern, president, led the devotional service and presided during the business transactions.

Mrs. Harry Kern was in charge of the short program which followed. A poem, "The House of Happiness," was read by Mrs. VanMeter Hulise and "My Own Country" was a poem read by Mrs. Kern. Miss Edith Trimm read the story of "Jesus Before Pelate."

A lunch was served by the hosts at the conclusion of the meeting.

The April session will be held at the home of Misses Mabel and Ethel Kern of Jackson-twp.

WASHINGTON JUNIOR

CLASS PLAY FRIDAY

The Junior class of the Washington-twp school will present a three act comedy, "Finger Prints" in the school auditorium, Friday evening, March 16, at 8 o'clock. Miss Mary Rader is directing the play. The public is cordially invited to attend.

The cast of characters follows: Earl Leist as Hoseny Hawks; Howard Marshall as Jimmy Lee;

Eugene Barthelmas as Ned Thorndyke; Grover Dresbach as Roger Whitney; Martha Hitler as Pan Thorndyke; Olive Hartley as Paulette Whitney; Lucille Schreck as Miss Amelia Thorndyke; Myrtle McDaniel as Mignon Mocarre, the French maid; Eileen Brown as Porcelain Purdy, the colored cook, and Miss Rader as Mrs. Whitney. The part of Mrs. Whitney was to be enacted by Edith Valentine, but because of illness, Miss Rader has taken the part.

LADIES' AID TO SPONSOR

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

Group two of the Mt. Pleasant Ladies' Aid society will sponsor a musical entertainment Friday evening, March 16, at 8 o'clock at the church.

The Goodwill Male quartette of Clarksville, which has been heard on the radio, will present an hour and a half program. Beside quartette numbers there will be solos and instrumental selections.

An admission will be charged and a lunch served.

Dairymen Meet

SEATTLE, Wash.—New federal dairy laws will be explained to Washington dairymen late this month when the annual convention of the Washington State Dairymen's Association is held at Everett, Wash.

CLIFTONA

CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE

TODAY - THURSDAY

ON THE STAGE
A GALA
"Hollywood Premier"
FEATURING
LOCAL
IMPERSONATIONS
OR
HOLLYWOOD'S GLAMOROUS STARS!

A Truly Great Production Modeled After the Genuine Premiers of Grauman's Chinese Theatre, in Hollywood. Don't Fail to See This Mammoth Attraction, with Its Galaxy of Stars, Lights, Action.

Doors Open at 7:30 P. M.

SCREEN
BARRYMORE
"ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"

MAY ROBSON
DOROTHY JORDAN
JOEL MCCREA
FRANCES BEE

Two Radio Pictures

To the whole country side he was God in an old creaky buggy! A drama of devotion.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gearhart, N. Court-st., returned Tuesday to their home after spending the past five weeks with their granddaughter, Harriett Stoker in Columbus. Harriett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stoker have just returned from a visit in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Gerald Marion and son, of Toledo, returned Tuesday to their home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Marion and Walter Marion, of the Lancaster-pk.

Mrs. Tom Brown, W. Union-st., returned Tuesday night, from Pasadena Calif., where she spent the past four months with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Thompson B. Wright.

KINGSTON

J. M. Price of Westerville, was a business visitor in Kingston, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross and Mr. and Mrs. George Stewart visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stewart at Frankfort.

Mrs. Josephine Mowery and son, of Lancaster, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crouse, of Columbus, visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Scott.

Jacob Barnhart recently purchased the Sniff property on the corner of Pickaway and Main-sts. His daughter and husband will live there and the house will be remodeled and gas station will be opened up for business in the near future.

Stage Gas Attack

SEATTLE, Wash.—Fifteen thousand Seattle folk got a close-up of actual army warfare recently in a demonstration by soldiers at Fort Lawton in which they put on a "smoke" screen in an "attack" on a bridge as the featured event.

WINTER'S "HANG-OVER"

A STUFFY HEAD robs you of sleep ... spoils your day. To clear your head quickly, use the convenient new



VICKS
Nose & Throat
DROPS

It's
Still Hailing
S-H-O-E
B-A-R-G-A-I-N-S
at
•mack's!

When it Comes To RUGS

We Have an Extremely Interesting Proposition!

Let us make a FLOOR TEST in your home.

How about trying a few rugs on your floor at home, just to make sure you're getting the right color and pattern to go with your other furnishings?

Beautiful Oriental reproductions and axminsters in a striking array of color combinations and designs.

Be sure to see our display of new spring rugs at prices to fit the smallest budget.



Oriental Reproductions \$32.50

9x12
Axminster

\$23.50



GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS

All the new patterns in the best quality well known Gold Seal rugs. Don't "put off" buying because these are real bargains at this price.

\$6.75

Mason Bros.

RUGS

FURNITURE

STOVES.

USE STUDYING CONSERVANCY PLAN

March 14.—Emulation to enable the Watershed Conservancy plan to obtain the conditional grant from the

federal government started on its way through the general assembly today. A special message from Gov. George White paved the way for

the introduction by Rep. J. Freer Bittinger (D) Ashland, of two bills designed to take care of the state's share in the \$5,000,000 conservancy project.

The first Bittinger bill, which was sped on its way to the house finance committee under a suspension of the rules requiring separate reading of a two different legislative days, appropriates \$2,000,000 from the state treasury.

FOR LAND RIGHTS

This sum would be turned over to the controlling board to assist in the acquisition of rights of way, flood easements, the employment of labor and clerical help, and the purchase of materials for the conservancy improvement project.

There was no provision in the bill for raising the revenue appropriated, but Rep. J. W. Headington (D) Mt. Vernon, chairman of the finance committee, said this could be taken care of in the permanent taxation program on which the legislature is now at work.

Bittinger's second bill authorizes the state highway director to cooperate with the conservancy district board of directors in relocating and constructing highways and bridges on land owned by the conservancy district.

It arrogates to the highway director authority to enter into any contracts with the conservancy district that may be necessary or convenient to carry out the general

plans of the gigantic Muskingum valley flood prevention project.

Chairman G. E. Niswonger (D) Dayton called a meeting of the highway committee on the lower house for this forenoon, to begin consideration of the highway bill. Headington's house finance committee was expected to convene later in the day to take up the appropriation bill.

In his special message asking the general assembly to pass the two bills which Bittinger later introduced, the governor lauded the conservancy project as one of great statewide benefit. He laid special emphasis upon the vast amount of employment it will provide and its lightening of the state relief burden.

STREWL

(Continued From Page One)

were confident that at the worst it would be a disagreement. As a third offender Strewl can be sentenced to fifty years.

Strewl was the go-between last July in the O'Connell case, which attracted nationwide attention. He carried \$40,000 from Dan O'Connell, Democratic leader and uncle of the abducted youth, to New York, which brought about the latter's release after being held captive 23 days.

Political dynamite exploded right and left throughout the trial. Prior, who was a Republican leader here before the O'Connell brothers, Ed and Dan, came into political control of the city and county 12 years ago, bitterly assailed Dan throughout his summa-

BANGHART

(Continued From Page One)

inflicted on three other members of the Touhy gang involved in the sensational \$70,000 ransom abduction staged last July 1. Nineteen days ago Roger Touhy, gang

leader, Gus Schaefer and Albert Kator were given the same penalty. They are now inmates at Joliet state penitentiary. Before the jury sealed Banghart's fate gangland guns caused the murder of another Touhy, indicted for the Factor kidnapping. Charles (The Wagon) Connors was found riddled with bullets and a penny clutched in his hand at the end of an underworld "ride."

Police launched a search for the five Touhy gang members still alive and at large on the theory that Connors was slain as a double-crosser for refusing to contribute to a defense fund for Touhy, Banghart, Schaefer and Kator.

Frank (Porky) Dillon is the only member of the gang indicted for the Factor kidnapping who is still at large.

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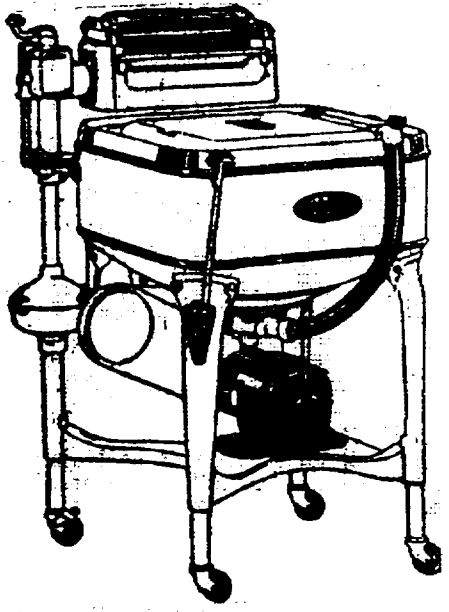
Frank (Porky) Dillon is the only member of the gang indicted for the Factor kidnapping who is still at large.

... BUY NOW ...

VISIT THE FREE COOKING SCHOOL

SEE THE MAYTAG WASHER

This is a convenient opportunity to learn about the World's best washer values. Maytag offers a complete line of washers of quality, but at a price range to suit every purse. See the models—created by the world's largest washer factory.



THE LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY.

\$79.50

ASK FOR A HOME DEMONSTRATION.

PETTIT TIRE & BATTERY SHOP

Phone 214.



Moley, Frequently At White House, Slowly Staging A Comeback

WASHINGTON — Professor Raymond Moley is slowly staging a semi-comeback. In recent weeks he has visited at the White House frequently, being chiefly engaged in revising the text of the President's new book, "On Our Way," to be published in mid-April. Virtually last word regarding the text is being left with the former head of the Brain Trust.

Whether Moley even can stage a complete comeback, however, is doubtful. The opposition of Cordell Hull, the memory of his grandeur complex, still remains almost insurmountable obstacles. The secret of Moley's present position is that though Roosevelt may ditch a friend politically, he never forgets personal loyalty.

To Stick Around

If President Roosevelt has his way the hard-hitting Senate bank investigating committee will continue active for another year.

He has privately informed Chairman Duncan U. Fletcher that he does not want the committee to disband after completion of its present activities. The President specifically requested that Ferdinand Pecora, brilliant Counsel of the Committee, together with his

exceptional staff of assistants, be retained.

In making this secret request, the President did not indicate what was on his mind. He merely told Fletcher that he would like to have the committee and Pecora available and "handy."

The President's proposal is in line with a plan of Michigan's Senator Jim Couzens, who is a member of the committee. Couzens would like to see the committee become a permanent congressional agency, with funds and authority to employ a staff of investigators to maintain constant watch on the country's banking system.

Shake-Up

A big shake-up impends in the NRA National Compliance Board. This is the agency created by General Hugh Johnson several months ago to handle enforcement problems of the Blue Eagle. Its Director is William H. Davis, mope-haired, heavy featured Maine-born patent lawyer, who came to the NRA originally as a Deputy Administrator.

In the latter job he made good. As Compliance Director he hasn't blunders have been frequent. His latest was the barring of striking employees of the defunct E. G. Budd Auto Body Company of Philadelphia from participating in a workers' poll. This was the last straw.

Under the famous Section 7a, Roosevelt, Johnson, and Senator Bob Wagner, repeatedly have held that striking workers had a right to vote in plant election. Davis, overruling even the White House, proposed a new precedent.

Organized labor hit the ceiling. The embattled Budd workers threatened another strike, plus court action. Johnson promptly ordered the election called off, pending an investigation. Whether Davis departs the Blue Eagle roost entirely remains uncertain. But as National Compliance Director he is finished. In fact, the Compliance Board as a separate division will soon disappear. Its work will return to the supervision of Johnson's right bower, Donald R. Richberg.

Merry-Go-Round

As the fight over the Stock Market bill becomes more intense,

some of its friends are considering asking Father Coughlin to come to Washington to broadcast daily attacks against Wall Street.

Freddy Sterling, former American Minister to Dublin, has been exiled to the American Legation in Bulgaria. Member of hon ton London Clubs, son-in-law of Mrs. John T. (Ma) Williams, Sterling is suffering at his Balkan post. Unless he can return to Continental society, he may resign. Enrique Bordenave, Paraguay's forthright Minister in Washington, is half-brother to the President of Paraguay, has considerable influence with his government. Stuart Fuller, opium expert of the State Department, was responsible for blocking inadvertent recognition of Manchukuo recently. The League of Nations was about to permit issuance of opium certificates to the Japanese puppet state. This meant recognition of the boycotted government and at the same time meant exposing the world to Manchukuo's drug export menace. Fuller stopped it.

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The W. C. T. U. describes several signs that indicate you're drunk. Another one is to sing with the bouncing ball at the movies.



Oh Boy... Tha't Good!

And Theres a Reason.....

Good health is our greatest asset. It governs the interest we take in work or play—and yet it is impossible to estimate the value of good health in dollars and cents. It is however agreed that the food you eat is the most important element contributing to the state of your health.

A big new rotary oven has just been installed. It turns out loaves by the hundreds, baked to a golden brown and brings out the full flavor of all the rich ingredients that goes into Wallace's Bread.

Let an expert, Mrs. George O. Thurn tell you what she knows about this wonderful bread—then you will understand why so many of your independent grocers feature Wallace's Bread. Spend your money with these grocers. They will prove to you that the best costs no more.



HEAR
MRS. THURN
LECTURE ON
WALLACE'S
BREAD
AT THE
COOKING
SCHOOL

"ASK FOR WALLACE'S BREAD BY NAME"

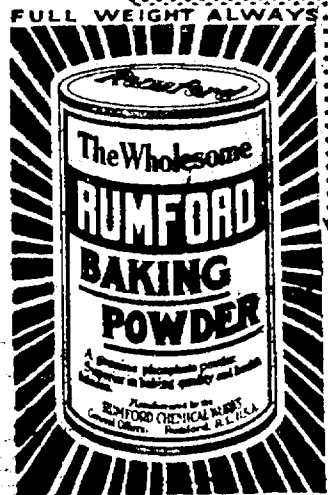
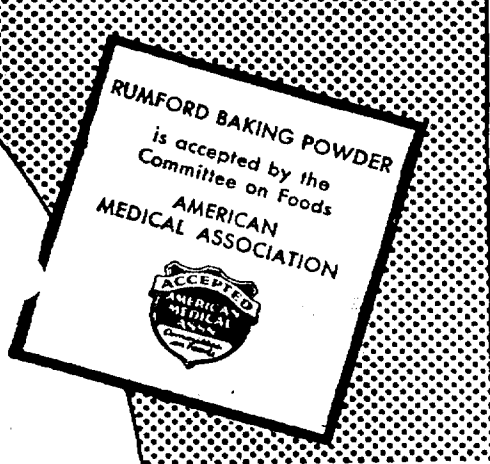
The Ed. Wallace Bakery

FRESH DAILY AT YOUR GROCER

You can WATCH EVERY STEP of SUCCESSFUL CAKE-BAKING at the cooking school

You will hear the "hows" and "whys" of baking delicious cake so clearly explained that you can duplicate the fine results in your own kitchen.

You'll enjoy getting new recipes, new ideas, —specially the new uses for pure, all-phosphate RUMFORD BAKING POWDER that adds real dietary value wherever used, whether in baking or in general cooking.



DON'T MISS THE COOKING SCHOOL MEMORIAL HALL Thursday and Friday March 15-16

RUMFORD

ALL-PHOSPHATE
BAKING POWDER
THE TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER



Hollywood Premier Showings

CLIFTONA THEATRE—Wednesday-Thursday—7:30 P.M.

JOSEPH'S

The finest \$5.00
HAT IS STILL
\$5.00



Stylepark Hats for Spring

There's a thrill of satisfaction in lifting a new Spring Stylepark off a hook... you know it fits you... that it becomes you... and that it is equal to the occasion... whether it's a rakish snap brim or a stately Homberg. Stylepark Hats are bought more often than they are sold... Preference sells them, not persuasion.

\$3.50 and \$5.00

TOPCOATS for Spring

Fashion has given broad scope to your personal preference in Topcoats... Tweeds... Chevoits... Coverts... are all within the dictates.

We have all the newest models!

- FOR STYLE
- FOR VALUE

See These

\$12.50
\$15 - \$18
\$20.00

See This
PREMIER
SHOWING OF
SPRING HATS
AT JOSEPH'S.

Attend the
HOLLYWOOD
PREMIER
CLIFTONA, TONITE
THURSDAY.

Joseph's



STAN LAUREL and OLIVER HARDY

The 'Premier' Bread OF CIRCLEVILLE

NOW... BETTER BREAD
AT NO EXTRA COST!!

BETTER SANDWICHES

It cuts without crumbs. And its freshness and smooth, uniformly even texture gives it longer keeping quality.

BETTER TOAST

Whenever it is served it becomes the feature of the meal, a toast of fine color and even more delicious flavor.

Economical MEALS

Wholesome. Large loaves. Low priced. Every reason that you should make WALLACE'S BREADS the basic food for economical meals.

Ed. Wallace Bakery

127 W. Main St.

Two Big Nights—Tonight and Thursday
"Hollywood Premier"—Cliftona

HOLLYWOOD.....

- Recognizes the fact that Fresh Flowers are indispensable at home and on my ladies costume.

FLOWERS.....

used in the Hollywood Premier furnished by

BREHMER
...GREENHOUSES...

"We Grow Our Own."

Movie Stars Seen Tonight At The Cliftona Theatre

Tonight's the night—the "stars" are here—the stage is set and from all indications everyone will be on hand to welcome the "movie celebrities" when they arrive in front of the Cliftona Theatre.

A special battery of Hollywood lights has been installed in front of the Theatre, and any stranger happening into Circleville tonight will see Pinckney-st. bathed in light not even surpassed on the Great White Way.

There will be a complete stage and screen show at the Cliftona beginning at 8 o'clock. Motor cars will start bringing the movie "stars" promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Charles Kirkpatrick will be the master of ceremonies and will announce the arrival of each star. The public may witness this part of the program without charge and loud speakers will be installed so that everyone may hear announcements regarding the "stars" upon their arrival at the theater.

The screen stars impersonations will include Maureen O'Sullivan, Irene Dunne, Jean Harlow, Sylvia Sydney, Kay Francis, Laurel and Hardy, Ed Wynn, Clark Gable, and many other famous stage and screen celebrities.

As a special attraction, band music will entertain from the stage. The feature picture being shown during the Hollywood Premier is Lionel Barrymore in "One Man's Journey."

In addition to the presentation of the stage and screen celebrities there will be specialty numbers and a snappy girl chorus to complete the evening's entertainment. Circleville merchants advertising on this page are cooperating with the Cliftona Theatre in making Circleville's first Hollywood Premier a success.

The show will again be presented Thursday evening at the same hour with the Hollywood lights showing the way for the arrival of the "stars."



Katharine Hepburn



FREDRIC MARCH



Ann Harding



DOLORES DEL RIO



Greta Garbo



CLARK GABLE

Luncheon

35c

T-BONE STEAK
DINNERS

Special

60c

ALL SUNDAY
DINNERS

60c

American Hotel
Coffee Shoppe



Temple Drug Store

Masonic Temple Bldg.

S. Court St.

Magazines and Books

We have a complete rack of all the latest popular magazines here. Also an up-to-date rental library with all the latest books. Let us supply your wants.

PRESCRIPTIONS

Accurate Prescription Service, Using Only the Finest Drugs.

FOUNTAIN SERVICE

Enjoy a Soda or Smoothie in a Refined Atmosphere

Don't miss the Hollywood Premier at the Cliftona tonight and Thursday! All make-up used by impersonators is from the Temple Drug Store.

FOR A GOOD EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT
SEE THE

Hollywood Premier

AT THE

Cliftona Theatre

Wednesday and Thursday

March 14 and 15

For Good Banking
Connections—Do Your
Banking With

THE SECOND NATIONAL BANK

Circleville, Ohio

More People Ride on Goodyear Tires
On Any Other Kind—It's "B"

GOOD YEAR



STILL PRICED

as low as

\$7.40

SEE THE HOLLYWOOD PREMIER AT THE
CLIFTONA TONITE AND THURSDAY

PETTIT TIRE &
BATTERY SHOP

OHIO

For An Evening of Entertainment

SEE THE

Hollywood Review

at the

CLIFTONA THEATRE

Wednesday and Thursday

For a Drink
That Freshens...

DRINK

Coca-Cola
IN BOTTLES



The CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA
BOTTLING WORKS

FORD

THE FASTEST SELLING CAR IN AMERICA

IN DETROIT—THE MOTOR CENTER OF THE WORLD—THE FEBRUARY
REGISTRATION WAS:

Ford 2208
Next Car 720
Next Car 708

You Can Be Convinced If You Know the Facts.

RELIABLE MOTOR COMPANY
140 W. Main St. Phone 197.

A HIT!

"The Hollywood
Premier"

AT THE

Cliftona Theater
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

ANOTHER HIT
WITH THE MOTORISTS

"Fleetwing"
GASOLINE

Distributed By

THE CIRCLEVILLE
OIL CO.

"A Home Concern."

MOTOR FIRMS LED BY FORD TO BOOST PAY

DETROIT, March 14.—(INS)—The automobile industry moved swiftly today toward a general wage increase and shorter working hours for its half million workers.

On the heels of Henry Ford's return, yesterday, to his pre-depression minimum wage of five dollars a day, the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce recommended that its member companies adopt the 36-hour week, hire 20-

900 additional men, and raise wages to compensate for the shorter hours.

Virtually every auto manufacturer with the exception of Ford is a member of the N. A. C. C. AFFECT 95 PER CENT

The new 36-hour-week policy would affect about 95 per cent of all workers employed by the automobile companies. Small percentage included from the wage and hour revision are office workers, clerks, accountants and various high-salaried experts.

According to William J. Cronin, secretary of the N. A. C. C. manufacturers' committee, the industry will have to hire about 20,000 additional workers in order to keep production at present levels on a 36-hour-week basis. The motor code provides for an average maximum work-week of 40 hours with provision for working the men up to 48 hours in emergencies, provided the average of 40 is maintained.

JORDAN

(Continued From Page One)

dan was in the employ of the Ohio Valley Improvement association when he did this work.

The survey of the engineers advocated construction of 38 reservoirs on the tributaries east of Cincinnati at a cost of \$211,000,000. These reservoirs would reduce the flood level between 7 1/2 and 8 1/2 feet at Cincinnati. Jordan also told of divorcing the Ohio valley from the Mississippi valley and that now headquarters have been established in Cincinnati for supervising the Ohio valley alone. Col. Roger M. Powell is the engineer in charge.

DISCUSSES PROGRAMS

Jordan discussed the Muskingum conservancy and the Miami valley conservancy, the latter established after the 1913 flood and one of the greatest assets in the Miami valley.

He said that Muskingum valley conservancy would be financed by the national Public Works administration which has already appropriated \$22,500,000 for the work. The PWA will build all reservoirs with the valley expected to finance purchase of lands and pay for damages. Eight millions will be needed for the valley's part, Mr. Jordan said, with the valley to obtain six millions and the state expected to add two millions to the sum.

The conservancy board is comprised of judges of all common pleas courts in the district.

It will be necessary for the Muskingum conservancy plan to be sanctioned and started, Mr. Jordan said, "before the Scioto conservancy can be a reality."

Use of the contemplated reservoirs for recreation and development of outdoor life, and for spawning fish was also explained by the speaker.

OF WATER SUPPLY

He then went into the danger of the diminishing supply of sweet-water from the ground. In 80 years, Mr. Jordan said, the sweet-water table has fallen 13.8 feet. When it is gone plant and animal life will also go because salt-water, which would replace sweet-water, cannot be used. He quoted Wilbur Stout, state geologist, who said this country will be a desert like the Gobi or Sahara unless something is done to conserve the sweet-water supply.

serve the sweet-water supply.

The water conservation program would help provide the return of the sweet-water table, he said.

One reservoir would be built on the Scioto near Bellepoint, Delaware-co, the speaker explained. He told of joining the Sandusky and Scioto rivers in a huge conservation project and quoted many figures and details on the plan.

The nearest reservoir to Cincinnati would be on Deer creek, Mr. Jordan explained, with one to be built on the Olentangy, one four miles north of Harriburg on Darby creek, one on Paint and one on Salt creek.

Mr. Jordan discussed the pollution question saying, "It is inevitable that a federal law will be passed in years to come forcing every manufacturing plant which dumps refuse into the nation's streams to erect purification plants. Discrimination would be disastrous to many businesses so a national law is the only way in which it can be handled successfully." He cited the Mead Paper and Pulp Co., of Chillicothe, saying that fish cannot live in the stream within 10 miles of the company because of the pollution it pours into the water.

LAMENTS CLEANING

Mr. Jordan lamented the damage he said will follow cleaning ditches and streams in the rural sections through the CWA labor. He said floods will be more prevalent because all streams have been cleaned of weeds, brush and that many instances trees have been removed. "The damage done by this work is 10 times more than the benefit derived," he said.

The speaker did not discuss the barge canal project on which a hearing was held in Columbus last week.

Visitors attended the meeting from various parts of the county as well as Circleville.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S NIGHT

Young people's night is being observed tonight at the Revival meeting to be conducted in the United Brethren church. The pastor, Rev. T. C. Harper will preach on the subject, "Above the Snake Line." All young people are invited. The service starts at 7:30.

After all, the best of fine manners is a dumb bridge partner.

"BUY YOUR ICE CREAM

FROM A FURNAS
DEALER"

furnas
Ice
Cream

The Cream of Quality.

MRS. GEORGE O. THURN SAYS:
"GOLD-BAR BUTTER GIVES YOU

Pickaway.

Brains to Study
Muscle to Play

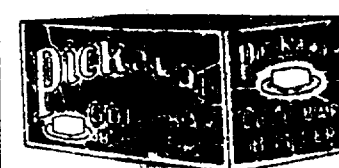
BUTTER CONTAINS GROWTH - PROMOTING
ELEMENTS NOT FOUND IN SO CALLED SUBSTITUTES

PICKAWAY BUTTER

CHURNED FRESH DAILY

FROM PICKAWAY CO. CREAM

—AT YOUR GROCER'S



Pickaway Dairy Co.

PHONE 28.

Only Creamery in Pickaway Co.

Classified Ads Always Bring Results

C·H·I·N·A

FOR THE COOKING SCHOOL

Furnished by Murphy's

See the beautiful China on display when you visit the Cooking School... then come to Murphy's and make your selections from our large stock.

If you don't buy one of these for yourself you'll be taking one away from the children! They're lots of fun.

Pop-Pop
Boats - 10c

See 'em demonstrated at the sales counter.

Murphy's have candy that you'll really enjoy and at a price that you can afford to eat as much as you want!

FRESH FUDGE

GUM DROPS

Orange Slices

Chocolate Drops, Lb. 10c

Buy some today and every day at our large candy counters.

5 AND 10¢ STORES

G.C. MURPHY CO.
WITH SELECTED MERCHANDISE TO \$125
Court and Main Sts. Circleville, O.

Have mercy on your stomach

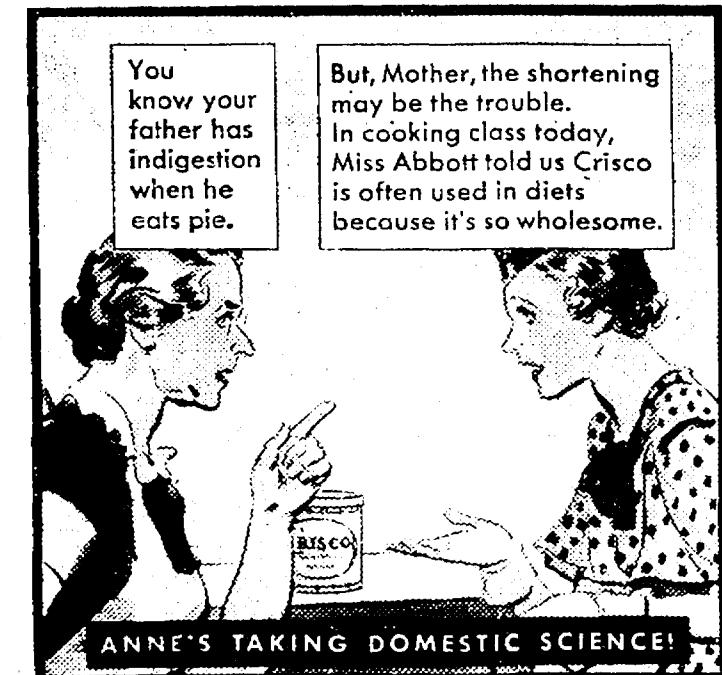
Cook with CRISCO—it digests quickly



Anne, why'd you buy Crisco? I have plenty of my shortening on hand.

Oh, Mother, I want to make a butter-scotch pie for Dad tonight—he loves it!

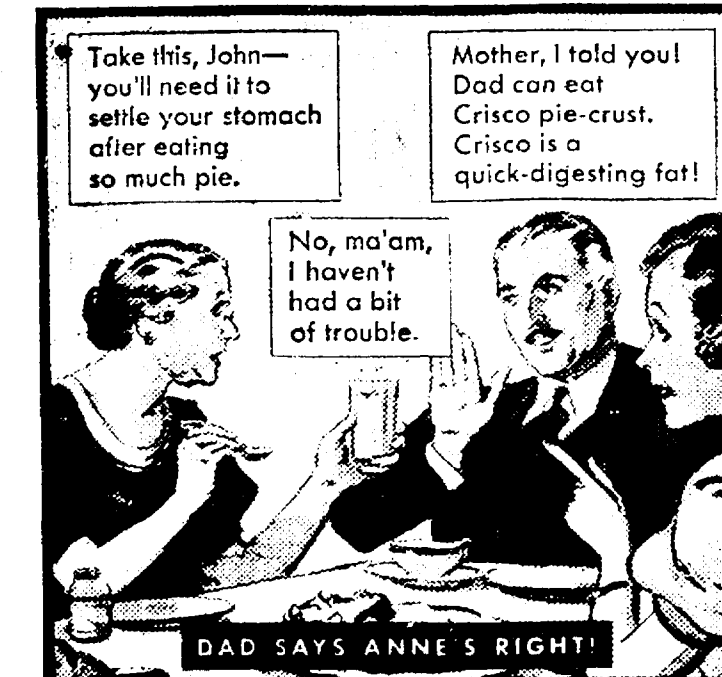
MOTHER SCOLDS ANNE



You know your father has indigestion when he eats pie.

But, Mother, the shortening may be the trouble. In cooking class today, Miss Abbott told us Crisco is often used in diets because it's so wholesome.

ANNE'S TAKING DOMESTIC SCIENCE!



Take this, John—you'll need it to settle your stomach after eating so much pie.

Mother, I told you! Dad can eat Crisco pie-crust. Crisco is a quick-digesting fat!

No, ma'am, I haven't had a bit of trouble.

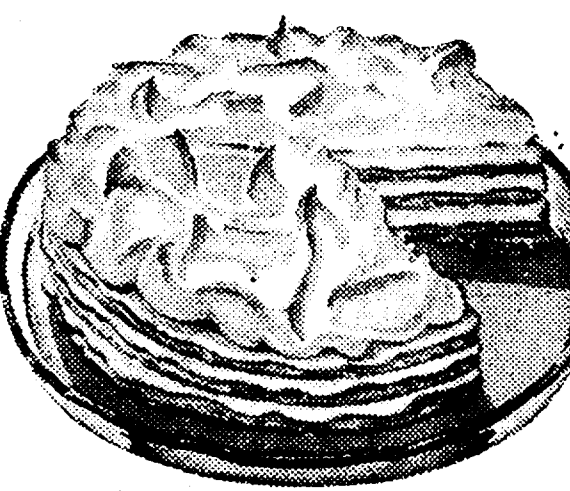
DAD SAYS ANNE'S RIGHT!

You don't need to take the joy out of eating in order to protect your digestion. You can gladly say "yes" to wholesome Crisco pies and crisp Crisco-fried foods! Yes, they can be good for you—because Crisco is the digestible vegetable shortening that doesn't over-burden your stomach.

Most every day something is fried in your house. Is it grease-soaked and hard to digest—or is it brown and crispy the way Crisco-fried foods are? Crisco can be heated higher—so it seals food quickly in toasty brown—which prevents fat from soaking into the food. That's why Crisco-fried foods digest quickly!

But let your common sense tell you. Look at Crisco—see how it piles up like thick country cream on a spoon! Taste its sweetness. Why, there's nothing like Crisco, because Crisco is made from digestible vegetable oils by its own secret process!

When you buy Crisco, look for the familiar blue-and-white label. Crisco's vacuum-sealed can is a health-protection to you.



CORONATION BUTTERSCOTCH PIE

(a pie that doesn't look like a pie—it has 3 layers like a cake)

The Filling:
2 tablespoons Crisco 1 1/2 cups brown sugar
3/4 cup flour 1/2 teaspoon salt
3 egg yolks, lightly beaten 2 cups milk (hot)

To make filling—Mix sugar, flour, and salt. Add milk and cook until mixture thickens. Just before removing from stove stir in beaten yolks and Crisco. Let stand while preparing delicious sweet-tasting Crisco pastry.

Digestible Crisco Pastry
2 cups flour 3/4 teaspoon salt
7 1/2 cup Crisco ice-cold water

To make pastry—Sift flour and salt. Cut in Crisco with two knives until the size of peas. Add water (6 to 8 tablespoons) enough to hold dry ingredients together. Divide the dough into 3 parts and roll each out to a sheet. Cut into round, 8 or 9 inches in diameter. Place separately on baking sheets, prick each well. Bake in hot oven (325°F.) until delicately brown. Put pie together like layer cake, with filling on top also. Cover with meringue made by beating 3 egg whites thoroughly with 6 tablespoons sugar. Brown slightly in slow oven (325°F.). Serve as soon as cool.

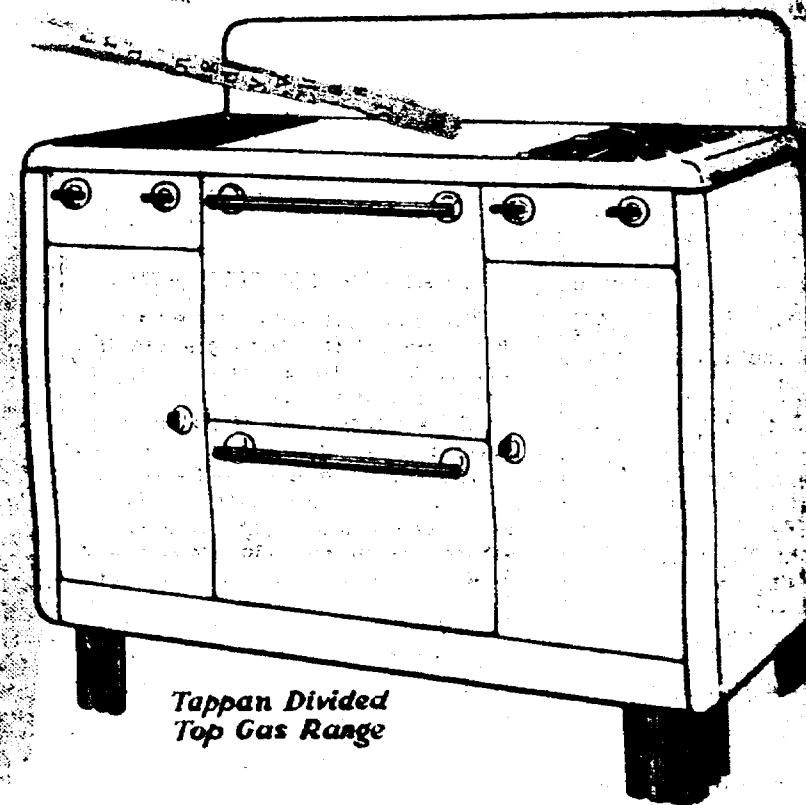
Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by The Procter & Gamble Co.



CRISCO
digests
quickly

Your Vote, Madam

Features Which Make The Modern Range	The GAS Range	Every Other Type of Range
Cost of Operation Other forms of fuel or power cost from three to five times as much as gas for cooking. To cook with gas costs only one-quarter of a cent per person, per meal.		
Speed Gas is the only fuel that reaches maximum heat instantly. No waiting for burners or coils to heat up.		
Dependability There are no exhaustion of fuel supply or frequent shut-offs caused by storm, wind, or plant shut-down.		
Cleanliness Only one form of fuel or power equals gas in cleanliness of cooking—none exceeds it—according to a survey by a large university.		
Accurate Control Of all cooking fuels, the temperature of gas heat is the easiest to regulate. Automatic features are found on some gas ranges that are offered on no other type of range.		
Availability Gas awaits your constant use. At the turn of a valve, by hand or automatic control, it responds to the cooking job assigned to it. There is no ordering or handling of fuel.		
Beauty After you have looked at ranges of every type, we believe you will select the Tappan Divided Top Gas Range as the most beautiful.		



Tappan Divided Top Gas Range

Will Favor The Gas Range For Modern Cooking

Check the features that you expect in a modern range—regardless of the type of fuel it uses. You will find, almost without exception, that the many advantages of the new gas ranges win your votes by a large margin. Other housewives reach the same decision. That is why—

15,000,000 Women Choose Gas As The Modern Cooking Fuel!



MRS. THURN VOTES FOR GAS AND "TAPPAN" RANGES AT THE HERALD COOKING SCHOOL

This noted lecturer knows from experience that gas service is the real one for cooking of all kinds and demonstrates why it is the choice of the majority, as the modern cooking fuel.

THE GAS COMPANY

At the Herald Cooking School This Week Mrs. George Thurn Uses and recommends CRISCO, the modern, Quick Digesting Shortening

Gas Doesn't Cost . . . It PAYS!

READY CAMPAIGN

His Team Could
In Better Condi-
Higgins Signed.

ANTON, Fla., March 14.—The pennant race were tomorrow. Manager Bill Higgins, the world's champion declared today as he led into this sleepy little town an exhibition clash with the Philadelphia Athletics. Higgins, who is in the best of health, is in any better condition than he has been in some time now. Higgins added as he thought.

Higgins displayed mid-season yesterday when they met the Philadelphia Athletics at Fort Myers. Higgins, who is in the best of health, is in any better condition than he has been in some time now. Higgins added as he thought.

PETERSBURG, Fla., March 14.—Joe McCarthy, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, today was seriously considering the feasibility of having the team play in the state capital building. McCarthy, who is in the best of health, is in any better condition than he has been in some time now. McCarthy added as he thought.

At the time the Babe has put in his appearance at Miller Higgins, he has been figuratively taken by fans and winter visitors to obtain his autograph, as a result, his condi-



WISE BIRDS
USE

Gasoline with
"GO" per gallon

DRIVE IN—
a tankful TODAY

Goeller's
Service Station

Court and Logan Sts.

Flicker Jones Dies

PORTLAND, Ore., March 14.—Flicker A. Jones, who managed the Chicago White Sox "hitless wonders" in 1906, was dead today from a heart attack suffered last week in Portland where he began his baseball career 40 years ago as a catcher.

In 1906 the Sox with a batting average of less than .225 won the league pennant and beat the Cubs. Jones played with Corning, N. Y., and Springfield, Mass., minor league teams before joining the Brooklyn National league team in 1897.

Jones was survived by his widow, a son Cecil, and a brother, L. R. Evans, Sr.

tioning has suffered. Keeping the crowds away from Babe is quite a problem to McCarthy, for Ruth has never yet been known to turn down a request for an autograph.

FORT MYERS, Fla., March 14.—Connie Mack's roster of Philadelphia Athletics was complete today following his agreement with Pinky Higgins, last of the holdouts, who arrived from Dallas, Texas, last night. It is understood Higgins will receive \$6,000, a \$2,000 increase over last season, but \$1,500 less than he first demanded. The Mackmen yesterday dropped the last game of their series with the Giants, 1 to 0. It was the first shutout of the citrus league and gave the Giants the series, four games to one.

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 14.—Wes Ferrell, champion pitcher holdout of the majors, today was still sullenly sticking to his guns and refusing even to discuss terms with General Manager Billy Evans of the Cleveland Indians. Harley Boss, first baseman, was expected to arrive at the camp today or tomorrow and desert the holdout list by signing his 1934 contract, Evans said.

MARKETS

(Furnished by the Pickaway
County Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat, 24c pound.
Eggs, 14c dozen.

OPENING GRAINS

CHICAGO, March 14.—Grain futures opened irregular today. Wheat was unchanged to 1-8c up with May 88 1-2-5-8; July 88 1-2-3-4; Sept. 89 5-8-3-4. Corn was 1-8c off with May 51 1-8-1-4; July 53 1-8; Sept. 55. Oats were 1-8c lower to 1-5c higher with May 34 1-4; July 35.

CLOSING LESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog receipts 15,000; market strong-higher; medium 4.50.
PITTSBURGH—Hog receipts 1,000; market steady-5c lower; heavies 4.00 to 4.90; mediums 170-220, 5.00; sows 3.70; calves 7.00; lambs 10.25.

CINCINNATI—Hog receipts 4,000; market steady; mediums 175-300, 4.90.

Salary Okay—Pals Again



A holdout no longer, Jimmy Foxx, star hitter and first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, shares a seat with Manager Connie Mack during the first exhibition game of the season between the A's and New York Giants at Miami Beach, Fla. Foxx recently signed a new contract calling for a salary of \$18,000.

Mithoff, Stoker To Run Ball 9?

Baseball fans of Pickaway-county are beginning to chirp again since the announcement that Ashville has been awarded a franchise in the re-juvenated Central Ohio baseball league.

At a meeting held Sunday afternoon at the Ben Ratner Co., in Columbus, Ashville was the unanimous choice to fill the franchise forfeited by White Hall a member of the loop in the past season. Represented by a prominent business man who has the backing of the village officials, Ashville was granted the open franchise Sunday receiving more votes than all the other eight applicants.

It is understood that Orville R. Mithoff has been selected as the business manager of the Ashville club. Mithoff is a grocer. He is well known to Circleville sports fans who will remember him as one of the best guards to ever perform on the C. A. C. basketball court.

No announcement has yet been

made as to who will be named the manager of the team but it is the general opinion of the fans that he will sign G. B. Stoker, who has piloted the team to three pennants in past seasons. Stoker resides in Columbus where he is employed as the manager of the grocery department at Moby's. It is not known whether or not his business connections will afford him time enough to again take over the managerial reins.

At this time little could be learned of who would be sent contracts by the Ashville manager but we are told that practically all players will be Pickaway-county boys. Among those who are almost sure to be seen wearing Ashville uniforms are Art Walker, of Fox, Arthur Beatty of Darbyville, the Trego Brothers, Edward and Ellisworth, and Willie Davis, all of Commercial Point, Scottie Scott, O'Toole, Pettibone and several others of Ashville and Lefty Pinto, an ex-big league pitcher, who has made his home in Circleville for the past year.

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Ashtville will open the season abroad

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 581

HONORS

BARRERE
Mrs. Sadie Brunner, S. Court-st.,
dined with a six o'clock
evening at her home Tuesday evening
at the pleasure of Miss Mary
of Hillsboro, house guest
Mrs. Edgar Barrere, W. Union-
st.

Flowers were laid for Miss
Barrere, Mrs. Barrere, Mrs.
Hartwell, Mrs. Edward
Hartwell, Miss Grace Moodie
and the hostess.

DISCIPAL LADIES

HAVE ALL-DAY SEWING

The Ladies' Auxiliary of St.
Philip's Episcopal church held an
all-day sewing Wednesday at the
home of Miss Harriett and Mary
Farfield, E. Main-st. A covered-
dish luncheon was enjoyed at
noon.

MRS. ARMSTRONG

ENTERTAINS CLUB

Members of her club and Miss
Catherine Firsich were guests of
Mrs. Mark Armstrong, W. Mound-
st. Tuesday evening, when she
entertained two tables of bridge at
the New American hotel Coffee
parlor.

Bishop Given was winner
with high score prize. A delicious
luncheon was served after the game.
Next week Mrs. Joseph Burns,
Pinckney-st., will be hostess to the
club.

U. S. MAKES PLANS

FOR INSPECTION MEET

Cincinnati chapter Order of the
Eastern Star held its regular meet-
ing Tuesday evening in the
chapter rooms.

During the business session
plans for the inspection meeting
to be held April 10, were dis-
cussed. Mrs. Leslie May, worthy
matron, appointed several com-
mittees. Miss Flo Bell was named
chairman of the dinner committee;
Mrs. A. J. Lyle, chairman of the
dancing room; Miss Marie Hamil-
ton, chairman of the invitation
committee, and Mrs. G. L. Schlar-
ger, charge of registration.

GRAND Theatre

TONIGHT

FAMILY NIGHT

Universal Presents
"LA RUE" in
S. O. S. ICEBERG

Universal News Columbia Comedy
PRICES

Up Stairs 10c
Lower Floor 15c

The Prize Fighter and Some of the Ladies



Long after Max Baer, leading contender for the world's heavyweight championship, has been forgotten as a boxer, he may be remembered as the great American Don Juan. Maxie's romances, real and fancied, have resulted in suits amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars piling up against him. Following his marriage to Dorothy Dunbar, from whom he is now divorced, Max was sued by Olive Beck, of Livermore, Calif., for \$150,000, charging the boxer broke his promise to wed her. Bee Starr, circus trapeze artiste, seeks another \$150,000 for a similar reason, and Shirley La Belle, of New York, is asking \$50,000, alleging that Baer assaulted her. But Max says he merely helped her when she was down and out. Baer's biggest and most colorful "romance" was with June Knight, Broadway showgirl. But after the newspapers of the nation had played the story to the limit, Miss Knight coyly told the world it was "just a publicity stunt."

ERNEST WARD WEDS

LANCASTER GIRL

Miss Christine Adams, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. J. Asa Adams, of
Lancaster, and Mr. Ernest Ward,
son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Ward,
this city, were united in marriage
Saturday, March 10.

Rev. Arden P. Keyser, pastor of
the M. E. church of Cynthiana,
Ky., read the ceremony at his
home.

MRS. DUNTON

ENTERTAINS

Mrs. James G. Dunton, S. Court-
st., entertained members of her
three table bridge club at a de-
lightful party at her home Tues-
day evening.

When tallies were added at the
conclusion of the interesting game
favors were presented. Mrs.
Harold Grant, Miss Winifred
Parrell and Miss Marvane Howard
a guest.

Delicious refreshments served
at the small tables brought the
enjoyable evening to a close.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S

SOCIETY MEETS

The Young People's society of
Christ Lutheran church met for its
monthly session Tuesday evening
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ken-
neth List of Williamsport, with
twenty four members present.

Miss Mabel Kern, president, led
the devotional service and pre-
sided during the business transac-
tions.

Mrs. Harry Kern was in charge
of the short program which fol-
lowed. A poem, "The House of
Happiness," was read by Mrs.
VanMeter Hulise and "My Own
Country" was a poem read by Mrs.
Kern. Miss Edith Trumm read the
story of "Jesus Before Pilate."

A luncheon was served by the
hosts at the conclusion of the
meeting.

The April session will be held at
the home of Misses Mabel and
Ethel Kern of Jackson-twp.

WASHINGTON JUNIOR

CLASS PLAY FRIDAY

The Junior class of the Wash-
ington-twp school will present a
three act comedy, "Finger
Prints," in the school auditorium,
Friday evening, March 16, at 8
o'clock. Miss Mary Rader is direct-
ing the play. The public is cordial-
ly invited to attend.

The cast of characters follows:
Earl Leist as Hooey Hawkins;
Howard Marshall as Jimmy Lee;

Eugene Barthelme as Ned Thorn-

dyke; Grover Diesbach as Roger
Whitney; Martha Hitler as Pan
Thornadyke; Olive Hartley as
Paullette Whitney; Lucille Schreck
as Miss Amelia Thornadyke; Myrtle
McDaniel as Mignon Mocarre, the
French maid; Eileen Brown as
Porcelain Purdy, the colored cook,
and Miss Rader as Mrs. Whitney.

The part of Mrs. Whitney was
to be enacted by Edith Valentine,
but because of illness, Miss Rader
has taken the part.

LADIES' AID TO SPONSOR

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

Group two of the Mt. Pleasant
Ladies' Aid society will sponsor a
musical entertainment Friday
evening, March 16, at 8 o'clock at
the church.

The Goodwill Male quartette of
Clerksburg, which has been heard
on the radio, will present an hour
and a half program. Beside
quartette numbers there will be
solos and instrumental selections.

An admission will be charged
and a luncheon served.

Dairymen Meet

SEATTLE, Wash.—New federal
dairy laws will be explained to
Washington dairymen late this
month when the annual conven-
tion of the Washington State
Dairymen's Association is held at
Everett, Wash.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gearhart,
N. Court-st., returned Tuesday to
their home after spending the past
five weeks with their grand-
daughter, Harriett Stoker in Co-
lumbus, Harriett's parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Harry Stoker have just
returned from a visit in Miami,
Fla.

—o—

Mrs. Gerald Marion and son, of
Toledo, returned Tuesday to their
home after a week's visit with Mr.
and Mrs. George Marion and
Walter Marion, of the Lancaster-
pk.

—o—

Mrs. Tom Brown, W. Union-st.,
returned Tuesday night,
from Pasadena, Calif., where she spent
the past four months with her
sister-in-law, Mrs. Thompson B.
Wright.

KINGSTON

J. M. Price of Westerville, was
a business visitor in Kingston,
Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ross and Mr.
and Mrs. George Stewart visited
Sunday afternoon with Mr. and
Mrs. Charlie Stewart at Frank-
fort.

Mrs. Josephine Mowery and son,
of Lancaster, spent Sunday eve-
ning with Mrs. M. H. Buchwalter
and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crouse, of
Columbus, visited Sunday after-
noon with Mr. and Mrs. Elza
Scott.

Jacob Barnhart recently pur-
chased the Seiff property on the
corner of Pickaway and Main-sts.
His daughter and husband will
live there and the house will be
remodeled and gas station will be
opened up for business in the near
future.

Stage Gas Attack

SEATTLE, Wash.—Fifteen
thousand Seattle folk got a close-
up of actual army warfare recent-
ly in a demonstration by soldiers
at Fort Lawton in which they put
on a "smoke" screen in an "at-
tack" on a bridge as the featured
event.

WINTER'S "HANG-OVER"

A STUFFY HEAD
robs you of sleep
... spoils your day.
To clear your head
quickly, use the
convenient new



VICKS
Nose & Throat
DROPS

COOKING SCHOOL SPECIALS

Housewives who make a practice of
shopping around tell us they never find
better values elsewhere. We're proud
of that reputation, and these wonder-
ful values are the way we've chosen to
express our appreciation.

CHIPS	2 boxes 29c	EGGS	2 doz 35c
Brown Sugar	4 lbs 25c		
Navy Beans,	25c	Bread, Wallace's or Fritz'	6c
5 Lbs.		Loaf	
Oranges, Nice Size	23c	Country Gentlemen Corn	10c
Doz.		Can	
Cauliflower, Large and	20c	Yellow Whole Grain Corn	15c
White, Each		Can	
Jello,	6c	Crackers,	25c
Any Flavor		2 Lbs.	
Swansdown Flour	28c	Laurelville Flour,	48c
Package		12 1/2 Lb. Sack	

Clean Quick Chips 5 lbs 29c

BETTER FOODS
Clarence W. Wolf
Phone 255
WE DELIVER

CLIFTONA
CINCINNATI'S
NEW
MODERN THEATRE
TODAY - THURSDAY

ON THE STAGE
A GALA
"Hollywood
Premier"
FEATURING
LOCAL
IMPERSONATIONS
or
HOLLYWOOD'S GLAMOROUS
STARS!

A Truly Great Production Modeled
After the Genuine Premieres in Hol-
lywood. Don't Fail to See This Mammoth At-
traction, with Its Galaxy of Stars,
Lights, Action.

Doors Open at 7:30 P. M.

SCREEN
BARRYMORE
"ONE MAN'S JOURNEY"
MAY ROBSON
DOROTHY JORDAN
JOEL McCREA
FRANCES DEE

When it Comes To **RUGS**
We Have an Extremely
Interesting Proposition!

Let us make a FLOOR TEST in your home.

How about trying a few rugs on your
floor at home, just to make sure you're
getting the right color and pattern to go
with your other furnishings?

Beautiful Oriental reproductions and
axminsters in a striking array of color
combinations and designs.

Be sure to see our display
of new spring rugs at
prices to fit the
smallest budget.

9x12
Axminster
Oriental Reproductions \$32.50
\$23.50

GOLD SEAL CONGOLEUM RUGS
All the new patterns in the best quality well
known Gold Seal rugs. Don't "put off" buying be-
cause these are real bargains at this price.
\$6.75

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RUGS FURNITURE STOVES.